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U. S. HOPES OF REDUCTION DIMINISHING

American Opinion Is That This Will Apply Only to Battleships

FURTHER MESSAGE SENT FROM NEW YORK

Four Prominent Persons Call for Settlement on Lines of Kellogg Pact

Cables from London and dispatches from New York indicate that the message from 1200 Americans to the American delegates at the naval conference in London calling for reductions is the outstanding feature on both sides of the Atlantic.

London reports that the American delegation is "indignant" that anyone still believes reduction of naval armaments is possible as the outcome of the present conference. Battleships are the only craft which are seen as likely to be reduced in number and tonnage.

A further cable has been sent the American delegation by four outstanding Americans reiterating the call for actual reduction and not merely limitation, in the spirit of the Kellogg pact. They point to President Hoover's Armistice Day speech and his address on the eve of the sailing of the American delegation for London. Reduction, they add, was the primary aim of the conference.

By ERWIN D. CANHAM
By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The attention of all interested in the success of the London naval conference centers upon the question whether the petition of 1200 American signatories, emphatically urging an actual reduction of armaments will have any important effect upon the American delegation.

It must be recorded that the first effect of the petition upon the American delegates was and still is to produce intense indignation on their part that any Americans "should be so uninformed still as to suppose that naval reduction is possible at the London conference."

These words reflect the prevailing tenor of opinion handed out through the official back door. Of course, it is right to place the blame for the present unfavorable outlook upon the shoulders of any single delegation, and similarly the present moment is not a fair occasion to estimate the conference's ultimate chances of success. But if all the information to be gleaned at the American headquarters reflects the situation fairly, all hope has been given up for reductions in any category of naval armaments except battleships.

What Parity Would Cost U. S.

What the American confession really means, in the opinion of the most hopeful observers in London, is that parity can only be purchased at

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Sir Esmé Howard Thanks America for Courtesies

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The Pilgrims' dinner on the evening of March 4 to Sir Esme Howard, former British Ambassador to the United States, on his return from Washington was notable alike for the importance of the international company it brought together and the cordiality underlying the interchange of felicitations which such occasions evoke. Arthur Henderson, British Foreign Secretary, presided and all the embassies were represented.

Brig.-Gen. Charles G. Dawes, American Ambassador to Great Britain, recalling the words used by the Poet Coleridge in 1827, said that Sir Esme was an Englishman whose equipment had been "an honest and a bold heart, a love for his country and the Ten Commandments." He added that in addition the guest of the evening had taken to Washington what Bacon describes as the characteristic of ablest men, "an openness and frankness of dealing and a name of certainty and veracity."

Sir Esme, in the course of a reply, spoke of the increase in Anglo-American understanding he had witnessed during his long association with the United States. Apart from this change of feeling throughout the country, there was indeed much good will in all the departments of the Government. He had never met during his term of office with anything but the utmost courtesy, impartiality and fairness from the three Secretaries of State with whom he had the good fortune to deal.

Referring to his relations with members of the American press Sir Esme said he owed them a great debt of gratitude. They had with hardly an exception treated him with the greatest possible friendliness and courtesy.

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British Liberal Party Reaches Compromise

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

London

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE at a Liberal Party meeting reached a compromise with those of his nominal supporters who refused to follow him into the division lobby of the House of Commons on March 4.

Sir Donald MacLean and Walter Runciman, leaders of the malcontents, have been invited to attend the meetings of the "Liberal Shadow Cabinet" so that Mr. Lloyd George may be kept informed of their views. These two were among the 12 Liberals who refused to follow his lead on Feb. 27.

Connecticut Fights Water Supply Plan

Claims Ware and Swift River Diversion Would Do Damage in State

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn.—Diversion of the waters of the Ware and Swift Rivers to augment metropolitan Boston's water supply would lessen the volume of the Connecticut River, and thereby impair agriculture and navigation in Connecticut, according to testimony presented on the second day of hearings in the case of Connecticut against Massachusetts.

Gen. Sanford Wadhams, director of the State Water Commission, testified before Charles W, Bunn, special master in the case, that Connecticut communities, and especially Hartford, must soon look to the Connecticut River for drinking water. States other than Massachusetts have been making plans for interstate streams, in which Connecticut has an interest, as water supply means, General Wadhams said, so the present case is vital.

River vessel captains, continuing their testimony, said that Connecticut needs all the water it has if river craft are to be navigated with ease and safety. At certain periods in the year, more clearance is needed than is now to be had, according to Capt. Charles R. Bacon. An added half inch of water is frequently all that is needed to float a river barge over shallows, he said.

Dr. Mont Francis Morgan, soil expert of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, said a three-inch reduction in the volume of the flood would have a material effect on the productiveness of the soil, and lands which are not entirely covered by the floods are inclined to be spotty.

Connecticut's case was virtually ended when General Wadhams completed his testimony. Evidence concerning water supplies in eastern Massachusetts available for Boston will be added tomorrow. Connecticut counsel stated that its case would be ended by March 7.

Massachusetts' counsel stated after the hearing that the sessions next week in Boston would probably suffice for the presentation of its defense.

The opening hearing was featured by the testimony of Connecticut farmers, who appeared to be unanimous in the assertion that none of the land flooded by the waters of the Connecticut River requires additional fertilizer.

They were also unanimous in expressing a belief that any lessening of the flood waters of the Connecticut would result in a loss of hay crops. The greater the flood, they asserted, the greater the yield of hay the following season.

Advice to Be Sought on Giving China Grain

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Agriculture Committee on March decided to seek the advice of John Van A. MacMurray, former Minister to China, and John Barton Payne, chairman of the Red Cross, regarding the proposal that the Federal Farm Board buy $25,000,000 worth of grain and send it to China to relieve famine

William H. McMaster (R.), Senator from South Dakota, recently introduced a resolution which would authorize the purchase of wheat and flour to be sent to China with funds from the farm board's $500,000,000 revolving fund.

Charles L. McNary, chairman of the committee, said Messrs. MacMurray and Payne would be heard on March 6. Mr. MacMurray only recently returned from China.

The

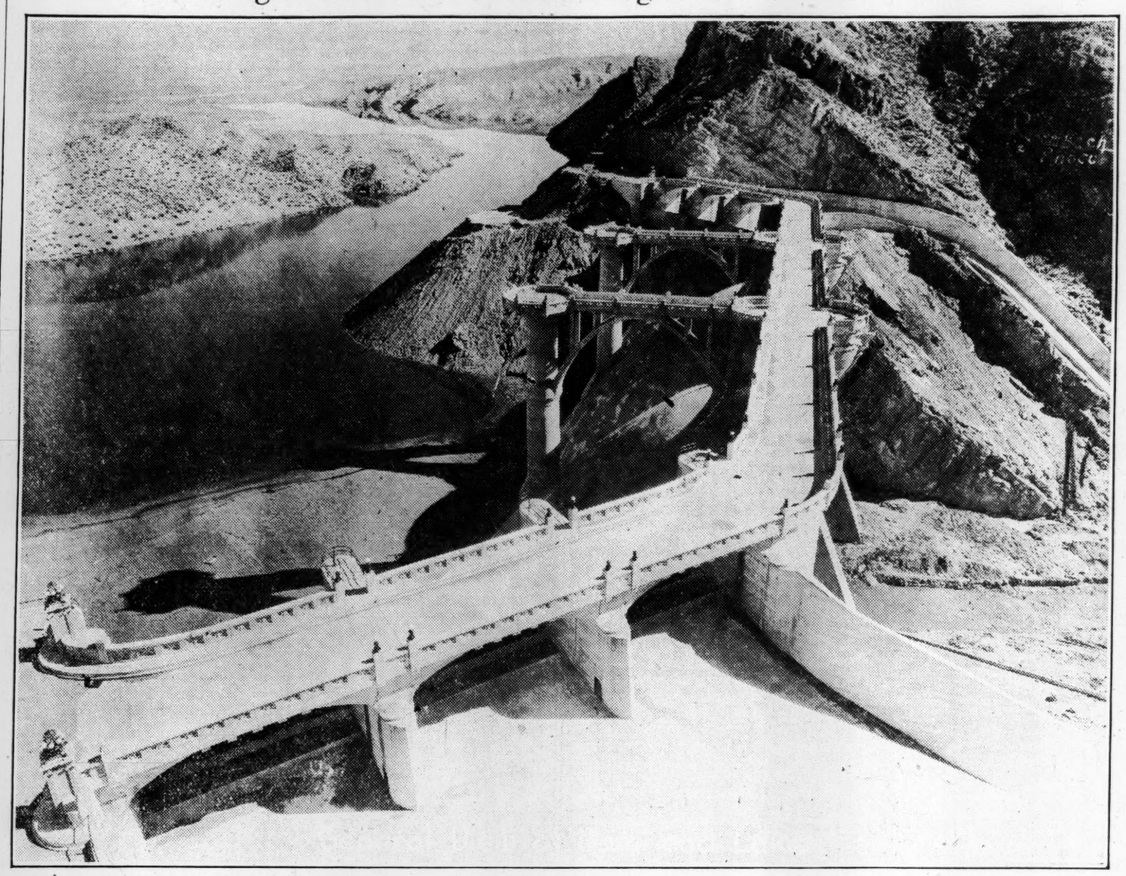
Adler Planetarium

in Chicago, to be opened in the early spring, will enable visitors to make close acquaintance with the heavenly bodies by viewing them in a dome-shaped ceiling, which is a perfect reproduction in miniature of a night sky. Of special interest to boys and girls is this new planetarium, and an article describing its features, educational value and purpose will appear on the

Young Folks' Page

Tomorrow

Coolidge Dam Restores Water Rights of Arizona Indians



Irrigation Project Developed Through Bill Signed in 1924. Water Presses Against Itself Through Construction of Three Egg-Shaped Domes of Concrete. Dam Forms Lake Extending 25 Miles Up the Gila River. Road Along Top of Structure Is a Link in International Highway. Agriculture of Tribes Friendly to Whites, Affected by Diversion of Water on Upper Stream, Now Benefited by Ample Supply in Storage Reservoirs.

BALDWIN TARIFF POLICY REUNITES CONSERVATIVES

Beaverbrook and Rothermere Journals Satisfied by Poll on Food Tax

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON — The "United Empire Party," which, since its formation three weeks ago, has threatened to split the Conservatives over the question of tariffs, has collapsed dramatically as the result of Stanley Baldwin's speech. Lord Beaverbrook and Viscount Rothermere, press magnates, who started this mushroom party and raised £90,000 for its support, published statements March 5 hailing Mr. Baldwin's promise to refer the question of food taxation to a referendum as a "perfectly satisfactory acceptance to obtain the purpose for which the Empire crusade was launched."

Conference Plan Welcomed

Lord Beaverbrook says: "I welcome the promise that the Dominions shall be summoned into conference—that practical ways of promoting Empire free trade shall be examined and that as soon as the conference has definite proposals to make they shall be submitted to the country."

Lord Rothermere's chief journal, the Daily Mail, says the Baldwin statement has "healed the differences on fiscal questions which militated against effective work in the House of Commons and has created new enthusiasm."

The Conservatives are not altogether enthusiastic in their expressions of welcome to the prodigals who have returned but recognize that a danger has been avoided that might have lost the determining number of seats in the next election.

Partnership in Economics

The London Times, Conservative independent, says: "No excuse is left for the persistence of unreal causes of difference among men and women who sincerely want the same thing—a new expansion of work and wealth within the Empire by fruitful adjustment of national policies and by full interpretation of partnership in its economic sense."

Meanwhile the Daily Herald, Labor Government organ, shouts in six-column headlines, "Baldwin's Bargain with Beaverbrook, Empire Crusade Bought Off, Referendum on Food Taxes the Price Paid by Tory Leader," and the Daily News, Liberal, remarks, "The United Empire Party is as dead as a leg of Empire mutton."

Labor Secretary Lays Blame for Idleness at Senate Door

Failure to Enact Tariff and to Pass Public Works Bill, He Says, Has Caused Uncertainty and Needless Delay

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—Delays in tariff legislation are more responsible for causing unemployment than any other factor, declared James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, in reply to Robert F. Wagner (D.), Senator from New York, who criticized President Hoover in a Senate speech.

Mr. Davis stated that 3,000,000 persons are probably out of work and that "distressing unemployment" exists, but asserted that the Hoover Administration, by prompt action, has held idleness to less than one half that in previous economic depressions.

Mr. Davis's statement was made after the Cabinet meeting in which the entire unemployment situation was canvassed. "Push the building program, pass the tariff bill and our workers will find employment," Mr. Davis said. More federal employment agencies and more statistics recommended by Mr. Wagner would be of advantage in future crises, the Labor Secretary added.

Opposes Anything Like Dole

Before the Cabinet meeting, Mr. Davis said that instead of appropriating a $50,000,000 "dole" for the unemployed, as proposed by Smith W. Brookhart (R.), Senator from Iowa, it would be far better to devote that money to the public building program.

"Senator Wagner makes a great show of indignation that the Administration has not been able to overcome the whole of the terrific dislocation of business and consequent unemployment resulting from the stock crash in New York, the Senator's home city," Secretary Davis said in his statement.

"I admit that there is distressing unemployment, but for the first time in the history of these events, by its actions and policies the Administration has held unemployment to less than one-half that of previous crashes, and, by the stabilization of wages and co-operation of the business world, work is being provided in a way that should relieve most of this within the very near future.

"While employment for the week of Feb. 17 as compared with Feb. 10 showed a drop of three-tenths of 1 per cent, the situation is greatly improved over the low point of last December.

What President Has Done

"It is a fair estimate to make that the new census will show something like 46,000,000 individuals earning a living in the country and certainly 43,000,000 of them are at work.

"The construction program worked out by President Hoover exceeds 1929 and is having its effect. The Secretary of Commerce has announced a $7,-00,000,000 program for the Government and other civic agencies.

"Senator Wagner's own proposals are for more federal employment agencies and more statistics, and, as I see it, hoped-for cures of the result of future crashes. I am in accord with them. However, none of these things create jobs right now.

"For what they are worth the present Administration recommended

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Tariff Truce Question Goes to Governments

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA—H. Colijn, president of the first committee conference on concerted economic action, summoned a meeting of the chief delegations on March 5 in order to discover whether there is a sufficient basis of agreement for a continuance of the conversations for adopting a draft tariff truce. It was hoped that if an agreement could not be reached on a tariff truce, something might be done to bring the delegations into an accord on the Italian proposal for the prolongation of existing bilateral commercial treaties, or the French proposal for the realization of international tariff guarantees similar to that embodied in the Franco-Belgian commercial agreement. It was not, however, found possible to harmonize the divergent views, the delegations requiring time to consult their governments before committing themselves.

Sir Sidney Chapman, Great Britain, speaking at the second committee conference on concerted economic action, expressed the hope that an international conference might be summoned at the earliest possible moment for the conclusion of the first collective commercial treaty.

He drew special attention in this connection to the proposals made in the scheme deposited by the Austrian, Belgian, Luxembourg and Netherlands delegations for subsequent negotiations for tariff reductions, the importance of which lies in the suggestion that the governments which had complaints to make about high tariffs should send in memoranda on the subject, indicating what they considered were the principal obstacles their exports had to encounter in other states taking part in the negotiations.

$100 PRIZE OFFERED FOR MUSIC TO POEM

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—A prize of $100 for the best musical setting of "The Indian Serenade," a poem by Percy Bysshe Shelley, is offered by the Swift & Company Male Chorus of Chicago, it is announced here.

"The composition must be for a chorus of men's voices, with piano accompaniment and must be by a composer who is a resident of the United States," says the announcement. "His composition must 'sing well' and should be kept within a reasonable vocal compass."

Compositions should be sent to D. A. Clippinger, Kimball Building, Chicago. The award will be made July 1.

Islesboro Retains Motorcar Ban; Horse 'Owns Road' at Maine Resort

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUGUSTA, Me. — Islesboro, an island town and summer resort in Penobscot Bay, is the only remaining jurisdiction in the State where motor vehicles are banned by law.

At the annual town meeting the town has just voted down, 98 to 57, a proposal to ask the next Legislature to repeal the act prohibiting automobiles.

The act was passed in 1913, when automobiles were considered a great nuisance by teamsters as well as by pedestrians. Several of the island towns, including Mount Desert, obtained prohibitory laws for motor vehicles. By degrees, however, all the other island communities have succumbed to the motor age and had their restrictive statutes repealed. Repeal has been brought up in Islesboro several times, but without success.

The island is 13 miles long and only three miles wide at the widest point. It has few intersecting roads and short-cuts, so those who have business to transact in different parts of the town must make up their minds to travel behind a plodding horse. The roads are still narrow and unpaved.

The major summer resort colony is Dark Harbor, where the names Forbes, Shattuck, Derby, Drexel, Biddle, Atterbury and Gibson, reminiscent of Boston, New York and Philadelphia, are familiar.

DAM DEDICATED TO UPBUILDING OF SOUTHWEST

Coolidge in Address Also Emphasizes Completion of Boulder Project

COOLIDGE DAM, Ariz. (AP)—Coolidge Dam, towering tri-dome barrier of steel and concrete which holds back the turbulent waters of the Gila River, stands dedicated as a monument to faith in the most pastoral of southwestern Indian tribes—the Arizona Pimas.

The huge structure, dedicated March 4 by Calvin Coolidge, former President of the United States, in whose honor it was named, will provide irrigation first for 40,000 acres of land in the Pima Indian Reservation, and then water for an additional 40,000 acres in the Florence-Casa Grande Valleys of the Lower Gila. The dam proper stands at the head of Box Canyon, in the Apache Reservation, and will form a lake, when filled, which will bury the Apache trading post of San Carlos beneath 125 feet of water.

Standing on the parapet of the dam, Mr. Coolidge dedicated the project to the "advancement of the Nation, education, better homes and a better country." In the same brief speech he also called on the people of the Southwest to dedicate themselves to the task of completing the Boulder Canyon Dam, which he referred to as the "West's greatest reclamation project."

Minimizes Need of Talk

"I was exceedingly glad," he said, "to have been of such help as I could, and secure for you the benefits of this project, but after it was secured I didn't see what good it could do for me to come here and talk about it.

"I finally came here in response to a telegram from the President of the United States."

Referring directly to Coolidge Dam, the former President said, "It represents, as you know, a national policy."

"This," he continued, "is one of the great national projects. It will develop this part of the country, and of course, I was delighted when the opportunity came to work with your representatives in Washington who were anxious to secure passage and approval of the bill calling for its construction.

"Another reason I hesitated to come here is because I am no longer in public life. When I held public office, I responded as best I could to invitations of this kind. But now, for me to come and take part in this dedication seemed somewhat of a pre-

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Flier Trespasses in Massachusetts If He Descends as Low as 100 Feet

Although Harry Worcester Smith of North Grafton, and others, lost their suit in equity to restrain the defendants from flying airplanes over their property, and from using an adjacent field as a flying base, the full bench of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court in its findings declared that flying at an altitude as low as 100 feet constitutes a trespass and the owner of the land is entitled to damages.

The opinion points out that the United States Department of Commerce fixes 500 feet as the minimum flying altitude.

The ruling, sustaining Judge Henry K. Lummus of the Superior Court, is the first Supreme Court action setting the minimum altitude for flying. The high court reversed Judge Lummus only in ordering the costs taxed in the usual way instead of the plaintiff paying the defendants $600 as decided in the Superior Court.

The New England Aircraft Company, Inc., and other corporations, were the defendants.

The plaintiffs own 270 acres of land in Grafton known as "Lordvale" and sought to have the defendants enjoined from flying over their land and buildings in such a manner as to constitute a trespass; and also to enjoin them from using the adjacent field as a flying base. No money damage was sought.

The opinion in the case, written by Chief Justice Rugg, says in part:

"Upon the findings of the master, there is no sound ground for injunctive relief on the theory that the acts of the defendants constitute a nuisance. The act of Congress and the statutes of this Commonwealth by plain implication, if not by express terms, not only recognize the existence of air navigation but authorize the flying of aircraft over privately-owned property."

DRYS ROUT WET PLEA BY SHOWING BILLIONS SAVED TO THE PUBLIC

Idaho Officials Show Dry Era Aids Youth

By the Associated Press

Boise, Ida.

THE statement of Noel B. Martin, Lewiston (Ida.) attorney, that juvenile criminality in Idaho had increased under prohibition nonplussed state officials here, March 4, who pointed to figures which they said indicated directly the opposite.

In 1921 there were 1032 boys and 188 girls handled by the courts, compared with 516 boys and 134 girls in 1929. National prohibition went into effect in 1920, although Idaho has had prohibition since 1916. Figures for the years prior to 1921 are not available.

Canada to Stop Rumrunning to United States

Premier Introduces Bill to Put an End to Liquor Smuggling

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, Ont.—There is nothing ambiguous or indecisive about the bill which was introduced in Parliament on March 4 by W. L. Mackenzie King, the Prime Minister, destined to put an end to liquor smuggling from Canada to the United States.

In the first clause of the Act to Amend the Export Act, no intoxicating liquor, under the provisions of the Excise Act, the Customs Act or any other statute of Canada "shall be released or removed for purposes of export from any bonding house, distillery, brewery or other building and place in which such liquor is stored in any case in which such liquor is destined for delivery in any country into which the importation of such liquor is prohibited by law."

And as if this were not sufficiently drastic Clause 2 declares that "it shall be unlawful to grant a clearance to any vessel having on board any intoxicating liquor destined for delivery in any country into which the importation of such liquor is prohibited by law."

What Intoxicating Liquor Is

Subsection 2 leaves no doubt as to what "intoxicating liquor" means, while Subsection 3 gives power to the governor-in-council to determine, if necessary, what evidence shall be required in any case or class of cases what the actual destination of the shipment is.

Once the bill becomes a law, and there is every reason for believing that it shortly will, the border bootleggers and rumrunners will find most difficult, if not impossible sledding. Their main source of supply will be gone. Hitherto liquor was released from bond from distillery or brewery without payment of excise tax if for export.

This release was conditional on the posting of a bond for double the excise tax, which bond was returned when a landing certificate was returned showing the liquor had been landed in a foreign country. In future the shipper will not be able to get liquor from the ordinary sources, even by posting the double duty bond.

Bootleggers' Only Source

Most of his illicit traffic goes across the Detroit River, running between the southwestern end of Ontario and the State of Michigan. His only source in future will be the Ontario Liquor Commission's stores, and at these establishments the sale is limited to so much per customer. To insure his not swearing to false clearance papers it is probable that the excise officers will demand such a heavy bond on release as to make its forfeiture entirely unprofitable.

The apprehension has often been expressed that the prohibition of clearance would drive the traffic underground and involve the Dominion in a huge expenditure for preventive forces. Under this bill however the Government merely shuts off the flood at its source. Such small leaks as occur through the Liquor Commission store will be a matter for the several provinces to deal with, and their chief concern will be to prevent short-circuiting of export liquor and its smuggling back into their areas.

Most significant is the fact that this bill was sponsored by the Prime Minister himself, and thus the very existence of the Government is dependent upon its becoming law.

Two to Ten Billions Yearly Going Into Goods, Not Liquor, It Is Shown

DRYS TELL THEIR SIDE TO HOUSE COMMITTEE

Produce Evidence by Industrial Leaders Proving Workingman Never So Well Off

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON — An outstanding business authority, a great Labor editor and two world-famous inventor-industrialists united in proclaiming the vital economic advantages that had accrued to the people of the United States as a result of prohibition at the opening on March 5 of the dry arguments to be heard by the House Judiciary Committee in its prohibition deliberations.

Samuel Crowther, writer on business and economic subjects, representing, he said, no organization and testifying solely on the basis of a survey that he has made on the economic advantages of prohibition, declared that his inquiries have convinced him that from $2,000,000,000 to $6,000,000,000 a year have been saved by the working classes of the country since the abolition of the saloon and that this vast sum is going into goods and savings instead of alcoholic beverages.

"Of the many factors which have contributed to the prosperity of this country during the past decade," Mr. Crowther summarized, "prohibition, by its diverting of money spent over the saloon bar, has been perhaps the largest."

"This diversion is of double importance, for it has occurred in the lower income group where formerly the percentage of expenditure for liquor was the largest."

Pinning Blame for Lawlessness

Edward Keating, former member of the House and for a number of years editor of Labor, the official publication of the railroad brotherhoods, speaking also on his own behalf, challenged wet claims of lawlessness growing out of prohibition with the counter declaration that the liquor business never had and never would obey any law, "human or divine." He ridiculed the wet contention that prohibition "had been forced on the country," and challenged the opposition to carry its case to the people, prophesying that it would get nowhere.

"Witness after witness has told you how prohibition was forced on the country by this, that or the other combination of blue-nosed fanatics," Mr. Keating asserted. "As a matter of fact, the brewer, the distiller and the dive-keeper—the tool of the first two—by their persistent refusal to obey any regulation, however mild, aroused the American people to the point where they were willing to write into the organic law a provision outlawing the vile traffic.

"No man of sense imagined that the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment would automatically reform this criminal crew. Of course they are corrupting enforcement officers, bribing prosecuting officials and 'fixing' courts.

"But the point I want to make is that they were doing exactly the same thing, only on a much more extensive scale, for 40 years before prohibition was adopted."

Edison and Ford Reaffirm Stand

From Thomas A. Edison and Henry Ford came telegraphic messages to the committee reaffirming their indorsement of prohibition and setting forth its great benefits. Said Mr. Edison:

"I still feel that prohibition is the greatest experiment made for the benefit of mankind. My observation is that its enforcement generally is at least 60 per cent and is gaining notwithstanding the impression through false propaganda that it is a lower per cent. It is strange to me that men of great ability and standing do not help remove the curse of alcohol!"

Mr. Crowther informed the committee that while on the one hand workingmen were spending less for alcohol, the evidence he has gathered "is equally conclusive that the people of higher income are spending money for liquor. That on the whole they are spending more is greatly to be doubted."

He estimated that at the utmost not more than $1,000,000,000 is now being expended for bootleg beverages, whereas before prohibition more than $3,500,000,000 most of it spent on the part of the workingman, was paid out annually in the United States for spirituous and malted drinks.

Mr. Keating characterized the outcrys of the anti-prohibitionists as those "of a cap pistol, which won't go off because it isn't loaded."

A crowded hall listened to the dry arguments. The audience at the suggestion of dry leaders was reserved and quiet.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry Ford placed a vigorous protest before the House Judiciary Committee on March 5 against modification of the Eighteenth Amendment and recorded a conviction that the "sane people of the Nation" would never see it repealed.

The views of the Detroit manufacturer were presented to the committee by Samuel Crowther of Bayside, Long Island, an economist and magazine writer, who read a telegram he had received from Mr. Ford. It said:

"The Eighteenth Amendment is recognized by the men and women of our country, the women especially, as the greatest force for the comfort and prosperity of the United States. I

that the sane people of the ... will never see it repealed or ... dangerous modification."

Opens Testimony for Drys

Crowther was the first witness appearing for friends of prohibition who on March 5 began their reply to the seven-day assault the anti-prohibitionists have made upon the Eighteenth Amendment. Crowther argued prohibition had increased prosperity, especially to the workingman who, he said, had increased savings accounts and wore better clothes.

"I wish to state at the very beginning," Crowther said, "that I am not a member of, and have no connection of any kind, with any organization either in favor of or opposed to the Eighteenth Amendment. For many years I have been writing upon economic and business subjects. Because of that background, I was asked last summer by Loring A. Schuler, the editor of the Ladies' Home Journal, to make a survey of the economic effects of prohibition.

"The limits of my articles, and of my testimony, which is based upon them, are very narrow. I am not concerned with any moral phase of the question and neither am I concerned with any legal phase nor with any interpretation of liberty other than economic.

"I undertook the investigation solely in an effort impartially to answer the question: Is this country more prosperous as a direct result of the Eighteenth Amendment, or is it not, taking things exactly as they are and not as they might be?

Replies Positively Affirmative

"The answer which I arrived at is positively in the affirmative."

Asserting he had arrived at his conclusion largely by searching for an answer to the question of whether or not the workingmen of the country were today spending more or spending less for drink than they did before prohibition, he said he sent telegrams to 129 persons, mostly large employers of labor, representing a fair cross section of industry and finance all over the United States.

"I received replies from all but a small percentage. Forty-two of them either did not answer or wired that they did not care to express any opinion. In 87 instances I had replies which were more or less complete.

"They showed a considerable divergence of opinion on the whole subject of the Eighteenth Amendment, but the important point is that only one correspondent said that men were spending as much for liquor as they formerly did. In a large majority of the answers it was said that the men were spending practically nothing for drink. Here are several typical replies:

How Some Replied

E. J. Buffington, president of the Illinois Steel Corporation:

"Evidences of the economic value of prohibition are found in records of increased savings accounts and in the higher planes of living conditions of workingmen in general. . . . Improvement in the economic condition of employees' families is evidenced by the fewer traces of distress among employees reported from time to time. . . . Undoubtedly since prohibition became effective, many workingmen brew alcoholic beverages, principally wines, in their homes. This practice, of course, results in some expense to those who indulge in it, but certainly such expense is less than former expenditures in saloons by workingmen.

"Merchants in Gary, Ind., where our largest steel mills are located, report that since prohibition workingmen are purchasing a much better grade of wearing apparel of all kinds, and that, as a general rule, payments are made at time of purchases, whereas formerly it was necessary in many cases to extend credit."

He then presented what he said was a "striking account" of conditions in West Virginia from Josiah Keely, president of the Cabin Creek Consolidated Coal Company:

Miners Much Better Off

"My observation and experience cover only a population of some 5000 or 6000 on Cabin Creek, but I am more or less familiar with economic life in the Kanawha Valley generally, which would number a good many more thousand. I live right among miners and know personally scores of hard drinkers who have almost quit drinking.

"I should say, even at the present price, not half so much money is being spent for liquor as before. . . . The pay day 'lay-off' when the saloons were here, was a rather serious interruption of business, both on account of the absence and on account of the 'day after' headaches.

"We still have considerable absenteeism after pay day but most of it is 'flivvering,' hunting and shopping, and they came back in fairly good condition. . . . Our people are undoubtedly enjoying a period of greater spending—for automobiles, radios, washing machines, electric refrigerators, phonographs, etc. . . . Formerly, the pay day earnings were frequently spent in one night away from the mines (there were no saloons on Cabin Creek), and family destitution on that account was common. Money is still spent unwisely, but most of the family participate in one way or other.

"In the old days some public drunkards were hardly known to have families, but now the family car with all piled in visits distant friends, or just burns up gas and sees the sights as they go by. There is simply so much difference in favor of prohibition that those of us who like our liquor have to admit it."

$200,000 a Week Saved

"The General Electric Company," Crowther continued, "sent out for me a questionnaire to 10 of their principal supervisors of labor, all of whom have had a number of years of experience in their positions, and although the answers diverged on many points, all the answers agreed that the men were spending much less for liquor. A supervisor in one of the larger cities estimated that $200,000 a week was now being taken home that formerly went into the saloons.

"The answers from everywhere in the country are the same—the working men are spending little or nothing for drink and a great deal on their families. One of the great railway systems covering the country west of Chicago made a survey of their men on my behalf and also asked for opinions as to spending for drink in general. The answer they got was unanimous on the point that the amount of money being laid out for liquor did not amount to anything.

"The evidence gathered seems to be from a fair cross section of the whole wage-earning population of the country. It definitely shows that working men are not buying the high priced bootleg liquor. This means that there has been a diverting of spending away from liquor, for everyone agrees that the cost of home brew does not amount to anything in dollars or cents. The money that formerly went for drink is going elsewhere."

Roosevelt Dampens Hopes of Drys for Enforcing Act

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y.—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt has just indicated in press conferences here that he will veto any duplicate of the Mullan-Gage state prohibition enforcement act that the Legislature may pass.

The Governor reminded interviewers that he had stated several times during the 1928 campaign that he would refuse to sign a straight enforcement bill like the Mullan-Gage Act, which was repealed in 1923.

The Governor's specific reference to the Mullan-Gage Act was interpreted in some quarters as leaving open the possibility that he might sign a modified enforcement measure. Drys, however, voiced the opinion that his statement eliminates hope of aid for enforcement from the Executive.

INJUNCTION IS ASKED

Claiming that the Trade Mutual Liability Insurance Company is insolvent, Morton L. Brown, insurance commissioner, has recommended to Joseph E. Warner, Attorney-General, that temporary injunction action be started against the concern. The commissioner says that the company is operating under a deficit of more than $70,000.

JAPAN SOCIETY TO MEET

Prof. George C. Wilson of the department of international law at Harvard University will speak at a meeting of the Japan Society of Boston at the home of Miss Rose L. Dexter, 400 Beacon Street, Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock. Professor Wilson recently returned from an extended tour in Japan. Mme. Tauya Matsuki will render piano solos.

BOWERS WINS IN MONTPELIER

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP)—Riley P. Bowers won the mayoralty contest here from J. P. Galleher in a non-partisan contest. Bowers polled 1664 and Galleher 745.

DR. HOPKINS ON SPEAKING TOUR

HANOVER, N. H. (AP)—Dr. Ernest M. Hopkins, president of Dartmouth College, has left for a speaking tour in Pennsylvania. His schedule called for addresses in Pittsburgh, Harrisburg and Philadelphia.

U.S. Hope for Naval Reduction Is Reported to Be Diminishing

(Continued from Page 1)

a cost of nearly $1,000,000,000 between now and 1936. The British demands have not gone up, indeed it is well known that the Labor Government would reduce in several categories much lower than the Americans seem prepared to accept; this applies to aircraft carriers, to battleships and in the unit size of cruisers.

Should the British disregard the French claim, as some urge should be done, Ramsay MacDonald would undoubtedly propose even more extensive curtailments. But even if the British decide they must maintain a considerable margin above the French Navy, it is being asked by Americans in London why the doctrine of parity should be clung to in order to force the American building program higher than ever contemplated in American history.

One distinguished American delegate, in a casual conversation, mentioned that during the next five years, while the treaty of London runs, the United States must spend as the barest minimum $150,000,000 per year. This is the cheapest price at which parity can possibly be bought, and it is that figure upon which the present negotiations between the United States and Japan are being conducted.

U. S. Naval Appropriations

Yet no one pauses to consider that during the past five years the largest naval appropriation by the United States Congress was only $39,000,000 in 1929 and the smallest was $17,000,000 in 1926. The American delegates officially contemplate that as a result of the London "disarmament" conference, the annual expenditure of the United States will jump from $17,000,000 to at least $150,000,000.

Upon this basis the American demands are formulated. This is the serious proposal the four other powers are asked to consider and accept. Yet the closest observers of the temper of the American Congress cannot conceive of an annual appropriation leading to this height. Congress might authorize the ships, but to vote an appropriation increased manifold over that of the past five or six years is considered impossible.

While the doctrine of parity remains the keynote, this level must be maintained in theory. The trouble is, one distinguished American observer remarked, that parity was too thoroughly "sold" to the American people. In effect the indignation which the American delegation appears to feel at the petition of the 1200 is based on the conviction that parity with reduction is utterly impossible.

Formulating a Reply

Observers agree that it is not the fault of any particular delegation, but merely the result of the thinking which paved the way for the London conference in the United States and was accepted as the foundation of the subsequent building in London. Faced with the ever-increasing sentiment of protest at the huge building program from America, the American delegates are turning their best efforts to formulate a reply, which may soon be forthcoming.

Observers here hope that the reply will not merely attack the position of the distinguished signatories to the petition but will consider a constructive action to improve the situation. Whatever comes, those interested in reducing American expenditure and keeping the American navy at the lowest level consistent with its obligations should, it is felt in London, make unceasing effort to banish the idea that theoretical parity implies an obligation to build up to the level stipulated.

Only in this way, all agree, can the London conference be prevented from becoming a great danger to world security and unprecedented stimulus to what is actually a renewed armaments' race. Apart from the growing conviction that American public opinion is the most important factor now working in the London situation, affairs at the conference are waiting upon the imminent return of the French delegates.

Submarine Limitation Issue

The technical advisors met on March 5 to consider the limitation of the unit size of submarines, and no results of the first ice-breaking conversations were announced. The proposed limitation unit of size strongly urged by the British, and apparently agreed by the Americans is set at 1700 tons for larger submarines and 600 for the smaller type with all guns limited to 5-inch caliber.

At the Geneva conference in 1927, the British delegation favored a limitation to 1600, but the increase of 100 tons is accounted for by the fact that Japan has 12 submarines of 1650 tons, built or building. Italy has no submarines over 1700 tons, but the other four conference powes all possess them. Great Britain has X1 of 2425 tons, carrying four 5.2-inch guns; K26 of 1710 tons, carrying three four-inch guns, and one vessel of 1760 tons due to be laid down this year. America has V4 of 2680 tons, mounting two six-inch guns and carrying mines; V1, V2, V3 of 1960 tons, carrying five-inch guns, and V5 and V6 of 2760 tons each, carrying two six-inch guns, now building. Japan has I1, I2, I3, I4 of 1970 tons each, carrying 4.7-inch guns.

France has LaBronn of 1341 tons with two 5.9-inch guns and the Surcour of 2880 tons now building. Only the unit of size question is being attacked at the present but the next problem will be the limitation of the total numbers and finally the drafting of the legal restriction upon their use in warfare.

Japanese-U. S. Conversations

Behind the scenes, the conversations between David A. Reed and Tsuneo Matsudaira continue. It was explained recently by a prominent American delegate that so far these conversations have brought forth no concessions on the part of the Americans, although a considerable approach between the two viewpoints is taking place. In this regard the delegate confirmed the previous statements that the United States is prepared to agree not to build the last of its 10,000-ton cruisers until after the period contemplated by the treaty. It may be queried parenthetically whether all the remaining 15 large cruisers which the United States now demands will be completed by that time.

In any event this approach has done something to please the Japanese, although they hold the strategical advantage in that they are merely stabilizing hardly above their present strength while the United States asks a considerable increase. This delegate did not commit himself on the submarine argument, but it is generally assumed that Japan will not agree to reduce its present level of undersea craft, although it may be possible to retard or prevent replacements.

It is also stated on high authority that the dispute about the limitation of the size of smaller cruisers will offer no more difficulty, since Japan and Great Britain are determined not to press their claim for the restriction of 6-inch gun cruisers to 7000 tons.

This announcement, though proceeding from official American sources, seems to all observers almost too good to be true, and they are waiting for confirmation from the British. It is not the details of the negotiations with the Japanese and British or even the French to which London observers are turning their attention, but concrete programs which now emerge from behind the screen of parity.

The next few weeks, it is believed, will offer many difficulties to the delegations, and as never before expressions of public opinion are needed to keep the delegations in touch with reality.

U. S. Delegation Reminded of Hoover's Address on the Eve of Sailing for London

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Declaring that American public opinion is in harmony with President Hoover's expressed policy of "actual reduction of naval building programs and not mere limitation," four of the signers of the cable dispatch sent March 2 to the American delegation in London, to which 1200 prominent men and women from all parts of the United States were signatory, have just reiterated the stand expressed in that message for "naval settlements in the spirit of the Kellogg pact" in a second message to the delegation. The four signers were Raymond B. Fosdick, nationally known social and welfare worker; Prof. James T. Shotwell of Columbia University; Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, and James G. MacDonald, director of the Foreign Policy Association.

The message calls attention to press comments from London concerning the first message, which asked for naval reduction and for a consultative arrangement, as indicating that "the American delegation has abandoned any hope for naval reduction and is now working merely for naval limitation." This, in effect, it declares, means naval expansion.

"Without committing the other signers of the March 2 cable," the message says, "we venture to express the hope that these dispatches are incorrect. For they are strangely inconsistent with the policy laid down in President Hoover's Armistice Day speech and reiterated in his address to the American delegation on the eve of their sailing for London on Jan. 7.

"Aim Is Actual Reduction"

"In this latter address President Hoover said, "Our aim is actual reduction of naval building programs and not mere limitation, which would permit nations to build up to a maximum warship tonnage greater than their present programs contemplate."

The speech of Hugh Gibson before the League preparatory committee last April struck the keynote, the message says, for "what the American people have understood to be the policy of the Administration" when Mr. Gibson scored limitation as "only a timid expedient" and "purely negative," and urged that the term "limitation" be scrapped "in order to concentrate upon a general reduction of armaments."

It further reminds that Mr. Gibson, in this same address, referring to the Kellogg Pact, declared that it was the belief of the American Government that "this agreement, affirming humanity's will to peace, will advance the cause of disarmament by removing doubts and fears, which in the past have constituted our principal obstacle." President Hoover was then characterized by Mr. Gibson, the message says, "as an ardent advocate of peace and good understanding," and as one who "feels that the pact for the renunciation of war opens to us an unprecedented opportunity for advancing the cause of disarmament, an opportunity which admits of no postponement."

"It would be difficult to explain to the American people why the principle of reduction, thus repeatedly stressed by President Hoover and Ambassador Gibson, should now be abandoned at London," the message says.

Reduction and Parity

The message contrasts the tone of the press dispatches which, it says, interpret the American delegation "as believing that it is impossible for the United States to achieve both reduction and parity," with the declaration of Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, in a radiocast from London to the American people on Jan. 28, that the American delegation believed both limitation and reduction of naval armaments were possible. It quotes Mr. Stimson as saying that, "There are times when less navy and more goodwill in the world will give greater security than more navy and less goodwill, and we think that this is one of those times."

"Irrespective of the merits of parity there can be no question but that the American people have been led to believe that reduction is a primary aim of this conference. Moreover, we do not suppose that either from the technical or political standpoint, all possibility of reconciling these aims has been exhausted. We cannot believe that a restudy of some of the suggestions that have already been broached at the conference would not yield results. We refer specifically to the question of abolishing battleships and making drastic reductions in aircraft carriers and other categories and particularly to the further exploration of the joint conference methods as a means of relieving apprehensions which have resulted in higher tonnage estimates.

"Moreover we cannot forget the Kellogg pact. . . . We feel that it would be nothing short of disastrous if the first international disarmament conference held since the ratification of the anti-war pact should result in naval expansion. The question before the London conference is a simple one: do the governments plan their naval settlements in the spirit of the Kellogg pact, or do they not?"

City Observes Date of Boston Massacre

One hundred and sixty years ago today, British troops in Boston, incensed at a group of American colonists who refused to disperse when ordered, fired a barrage of shots into their midst, an episode which was recorded in history as the Boston Massacre. Today the event was commemorated by state and city authorities, school children and fraternal organizations.

The National Equal Righs League began the celebrations at the scene of the massacre at the corner of State and Exchange Streets, by laying a wreath on the tablet placed there in memory of Crispus Attucks, a Negro, who fell in the massacre. Appropriate ceremonies followed at the Granary Burying Ground on Tremont Street.

The State figured in the celebrations when Maj. Francis H. Phelan, representing Governor Allen, placed the state flag on the Declaration of Independence tablet on Boston Common. Descendants of the early New England Negroes, Veterans of Foreign Wars and various other organizations are to celebrate with exercises at Ruggles Hall.

BRADFORD OBSERVES FOUNDING

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BRADFORD, Mass.—Coincident with the 301st anniversary of the granting of the Massachusetts Bay Charter by Charles I, trustees, faculty and undergraduates of Bradford Academy last evening observed its 127th Founder's Day. "The Beginning of Bradford," a play written especially for the 125th anniversary celebration two years ago, was presented by the students.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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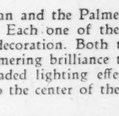

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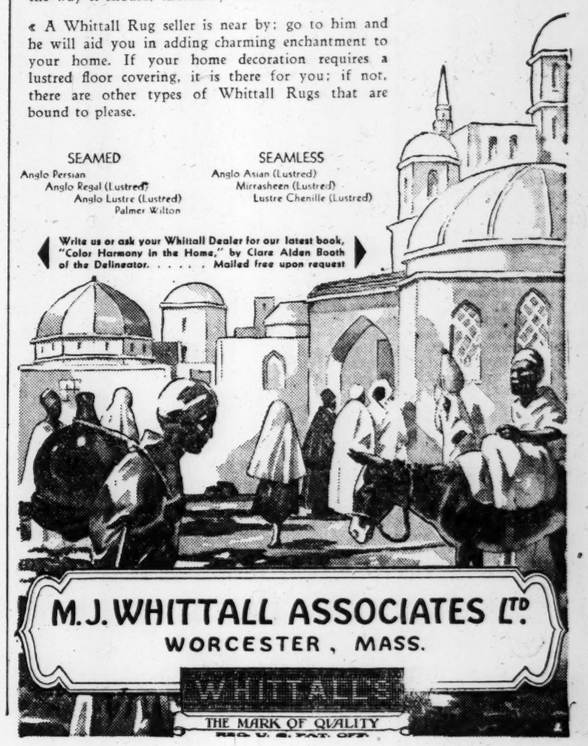

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CANADA FINDS NEW WEALTH IN ITS POWER

Only Sixth of Its Waters Developed but Already Holds Second Place

Water power development in America is discussed in a series of six articles, of which this is the third.

By JAMES MONTAGNES
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO—With the exception of the United States, the Dominion of Canada produces more electrical energy from water-power resources than any other country in the world, and to date has but developed a little more than one-sixth of its natural resources in this direction.

To compute water-power development in Canada one has to figure in millions of horsepower and in billions of capital. For at the end of 1929 Canada had developed 5,727,600 horse power from its plunging waters, at a cost of well over $1,000,000,000. Electricity in Canada is said to be cheapest in the world; 90 per cent of Ontaria domestic consumers pay less than 2 cents per kilowatt hour.

It is known that at least 33,000,000 horsepower can be developed in Canada. This figure represents the study made of known waterways. There are, in the vast hinterland of the Dominion, lakes and rivers innumerable which have not even been mapped, and what is available from these sources remains incalculable.

An example is the water power available in the newly opened country in northern Manitoba. Here flow the Churchill and Nelson Rivers, spanned by the recently completed Hudson Bay Railway. Those two rivers alone are estimated by the development engineer of Canada's nationally owned railway as capable of producing 3,000,000 horsepower. And that figure is three times the amount produced by the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission at Niagara Falls, supplying the largest industrial area in the Dominion.

Quebec the King-Pin

But it is the Province of Quebec which is reckoned to hold the greatest power resources in the Dominion. Here it is known more than 8,000,000 horsepower can be produced. Already development in the province has reached 2,500,000 horsepower, while projects now under construction will add another million within the next few years.

The latest development in Quebec is the Beauharnois scheme, entailing not only the building of a power plant of 500,000 horsepower, but also a ship canal 15 miles long, 3000 feet wide and ranging in depth from 10 to 27 feet. The ship canal is to be paid for by the Canadian Government at a cost of $16,000,000. The power canal and the power houses will come to $65,000,000.

The Beauharnois Canal is part of the St. Lawrence Waterway project, and its building is subject to the approval of the International Joint Board of Engineers on the St. Lawrence Waterway. It will make available a ship canal for oceangoing steamers, although they will have to be raised the 83-foot drop which is being utilized for the power development; but it is the electrical energy made available that is of present importance.

By October of 1932 nearly half the power to be at present developed must be ready for delivery. The initial development of 500,000 horsepower has already been contracted for in Canada, half of it being exported to Ontario at $15 a unit of horsepower, while Montreal and industries in Quebec will take the remainder.

How Costs Diminish

Following this initial development the total development available at this point will be harnessed, making a total of 2,000,000 horsepower, the latter 500,000 costing but $60 a horsepower to produce, while the first 500,000 will cost $135 per unit.

Canada's stand on the export of water power is that it will be limited to the least possible amount. The Dominion has an abundance of water power available without developing the St. Lawrence River. And it is argued that such export of electricity will be detrimental to the Nation in that many industries requiring cheap water power will remain in the United States if they can obtain cheap power there from Canadian sources.

On the other hand, those favoring the exportation of water power state that it does not in any way deprive Canada of her natural resources, but is so much to the good. At present, the annual exportation of water power, mainly at Niagara Falls, is about 180,000 horsepower, the total amount being permitted by legislation amounting to a little more than 350,000 horsepower.

Because of this general policy against exportation of water power and the fact that Canada's mineral and forest resources are alongside its water power resources, large American corporations are developing water power in Canada for the development of the mining and forestry resources. In Quebec, the Saguenay River is the scene of several huge developments for this purpose. At Chute-a Caron the Aluminum Company of Canada is developing a 1,000,000 horsepower project, and on the same river the Duke-Price interests have already developed 500,000 horsepower at various places.

The Gatineau River, once the scene of the lumbering industry, is now harnessed to supply not only the huge pulp and paper mills along its upper reaches but also the cities of Toronto, Ottawa, Hull and Montreal with electricity. The fast flowing stream running between rolling hills is today a series of power developments whose combined energy helps to feed the most populous region of Canada with electricity. A 230-mile duplicate chain of high tension towers carries 220,000 volts from the Paugan Falls power house on the Gatineau to Toronto.

A glance at the rest of Canada shows millions of horsepower completed or developed. In northern Ontario at Spruce Falls is a plant supplying one New York daily with newsprint. 50,000 horsepower being developed there for that purpose. Farther west the Ontario Hydro Commission is developing 54,000 horsepower near Port Arthur. Winnipeg has a 250,000 development near the city. A mining company in northern Manitoba is building a 90-mile transmission line south to supply 56,000 horsepower to its mine, 400 miles north of Winnipeg, in the still unsettled barrens.

British Columbia streams and rivers are being harnessed to the tune of nearly 1,000,000 horsepower, with a 300,000 horsepower development as the biggest project, requiring the building of a tunnel for 2½ miles through mountains to deviate the course of a river.

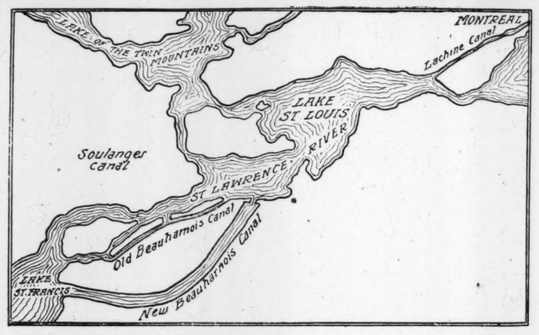
Such is the development of electrical energy in Canada. Cheap electricity is largely responsible for the enviable position as an industrial nation which Canada has attained for itself in the past 50 years. To retain that cheap electricity within her bounds, and thus to establish new industries, is the aim of both political parties in the Dominion.

How Quebec Tames River to Its Uses

Courtesy of the Royal Canadian Air Force

At Top: The Gatineau Power Project in Quebec From the Air Showing the Two Sections, the Chelsea and Farmer Dams, Which Develop More Than 200,000 Horsepower for the Use of the Ontario Hydroelectric Power Commission.

At Bottom: Map Showing the Location of the Beauharnois Navigation and Power Canal.



Cut Rail Rates, Hands Off Dry Law, Henry Ford's Advice to Congress

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FORT MYERS, Fla. *(AP)*—**If Congress wishes to do constructive work, let its members set about adjusting** railroad rates, and leave the prohibition law alone—that is the conviction of Henry Ford.

Mr. Ford's impression and the suggestion are founded on many month's study of the rate situation. He made his ideas known during an interview March 4, as he sat in a comfortable chair in the tiny office building at his Fort Myers winter estate.

"Rates are too high everywhere," he said. "Railroad officials every so often appear with a plea that they are entitled to fair returns on their investment. I believe that the present rate structure gives the carriers a handsome, but none the less unjust and exorbitant profit.

"Convoys of trucks everywhere are beating down the railroads, because of cheaper carrying rates."

Mr. Ford commented on the fact that automobiles manufactured by his company are being delivered in Florida and in Michigan by truck because, he said, of a saving in comparison with railroad rates.

"Can you explain why rates on fruit are higher from Florida than from California, as far as large markets of the country are concerned?" he was asked.

"No more than I can explain why they are high on everything else. It looks, however, like something has been levied against Florida all the way through."

"Do you have any idea why a number of Florida banks closed their doors during the summer?"

"No, but it might have been because of railroad rates," Mr. Ford answered. "Don't know much about banks and would not like to say definitely."

Mr. Ford spoke from personal experience as far as operation of common carriers is concerned. His company recently owned a railroad.

The automobile builder was emphatic in expressing his belief that the structure of the present prohibition law is satisfactory.

"So is the enforcement of the law," came as an afterthought.

"We've had no trouble from drunkenness in our plant at Dearborn, and we're right on the border," he pointed out.

The seller and the buyer of illicit liquor should be punished, Mr. Ford believes, inasmuch as he sees one as guilty of violation of the law as the other.

"It won't do any good to stir up the present situation," he responded, in answer to a question as to his opinion of recent conference at Washington, and in other cities on the subject.

"If they stir it up," he added, "they'll only get in trouble."

Federal Board Calls for Cut in Oil Output

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The growing seriousness of the oversupply of petroleum and gasoline was acknowledged by leaders of the gasoline industry, following an appeal on March 4 from the Federal Oil Conservation Board to the Governors of three oil States to move for limitation on output.

The conservation board's proposal for Sunday closing of the refineries was, however, received as impractical by oil spokesmen here. Evidence meanwhile accumulated shows that gasoline stocks are mounting to a total that may soon set a new peak.

George Otis Smith, chairman of the Advisory Committee of the Oil Conservation Board, stated that there are about 51,570,000 barrels of gasoline stocks now on hand, or about one and one-half months' supply. Such large stocks are wasteful and unnecessary in his view, and are forced by the severe competition within the industry.

The Federal Oil Conservation Board's proposal that refineries work six days a week instead of seven, on the theory that Sunday closing would limit the cracking of oil, was forwarded to the Governors of Texas, Oklahoma and California. It proposed that they call attention to the danger of waste that lies in increasing gasoline stocks.

Mining engineers who heard of the board's plan appeared incredulous. It is expected that the American Petroleum Institute will issue a statement. Engineers explained that oil distilling plants cannot be shut down, once fires are started, until the operation is completed, the production cycle ranging from 10 to 12 days. A six-day week, they said, would need an additional day or two to get the heavy furnaces heated again. Once started a distilling furnace must run its course, they said, like a blast furnace which runs six months on end

Stocks of gasoline in storage have steadily mounted, figures of the Bureau of Mines disclose, and threaten to set a new high mark, although the domestic demand is around the level of last year. Cuts in crude oil and gasoline prices already have occurred with prospect of wasteful use or loss of the surplus gasoline.

"The increased efficiency in the cracking of oil, combined with the seven-day week, is increasing gasoline stocks to a level where there will be a large element of waste," the conservation board's statement said. "Therefore, the Federal Oil Conservation Board wishes to suggest that the refining of petroleum could well be brought to the normal basis of a six-day week."

Chicago Teachers Paid up to Feb. 1

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—School teachers of Chicago received March 4 their first pay since Dec. 24. The pay roll amounted to $3,500,000 divided among 13,000 teachers and 2100 substitute teachers. In addition some 3500 school employees, including engineers, janitors, and others were paid, increasing the school salary total by more than another million.

School employees were paid to Feb. 17, teachers to Feb. 1. This leaves the teachers a month behind in salary. Their next scheduled pay day is not due until Friday next. The school employees are due another 15 days' pay and have not been paid.

Meanwhile city employees were given another installment of their deferred wages, which brought them down to Feb. 15. Previously, through an allocation of automobile license and other recepits, they had been paid to Jan. 15.

Civic and Religious Groups Oppose State Dry Repeal

Thirty civic and religious organizations have announced their intention to send representatives to a meeting in opposition to repeal of the Massachusetts prohibition enforcement act, at the Hotel Westminster, March 8. The meeting is sponsored by the Law Enforcement League, of which Mrs. William H. Brown is chairman, and the Committee Against Repeal of the State Enforcement Law, of which Mrs. William Tilton is chairman.

Speakers announced are Edwin O. Childs, former Mayor of Newton, who will speak on "How to Get the No Vote to the Polls." Arthur J. Davis, of the Constitution Defense Committee, will speak on "Policies of the Campaign." Mrs. Roland M. Baker will speak on "Labor and the No Vote." George C. Sweeney, Lawrence patrolman, will speak on "Why a Patrolman Will Vote No on Nov. 4, 1930."

Among the organizations that are expected to be represented are: Constitution Defense Committee, Massachusetts State Grange, Pomona Grange, Massachusetts Federation of Churches, Massachusetts Federation of Church Registration, Massachusetts Federation of Church Moral Welfare, Epworth League, Christian Endeavor, Unitarian Temperance Society, Good Templars, Industrial Committee Law Enforcement League and the Anti-Saloon League, Scientific Temperance Federation, Sons of Temperance.

Others are: I. O. G. T. Massachusetts Grand Lodge, international Reform Bureau, Society of Prevention of Cruelty to Children, Newburyport Civic League, Massachusetts W. C. T. U., Council of Jewish Women, Scandinavian W. C. T. U., Finnish Temperance Society, Law Enforcement League, Massachusetts Law Enforcement Committee, Committee Against Repeal of the State Prohibition Enforcement Law, Massachusetts Council Women's Church Societies, Congregational Presidents Association, Methodist Presidents Association, Universalist Presidents Association, Baptist Missionary Society, Kings Daughters, State Federation of Women's Clubs, Massachusetts Parent-Teachers Association and Federal Prohibition Department.

HONDURAS SESSION EXTENDED

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (By U. P.)—The regular spring session was exended two months in a motion adopted by Congress. Oct. 26 was set as the date for election of one-half the members of Congress.

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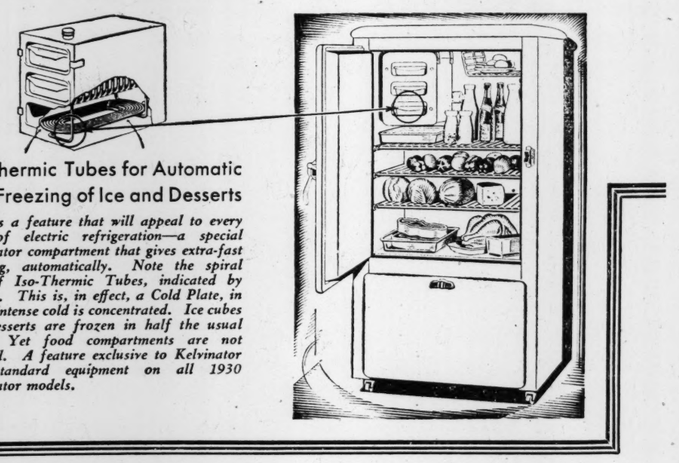

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If you want faster freezing of ice cubes and desserts, Kelvinator provides it with greater speed than ever before.

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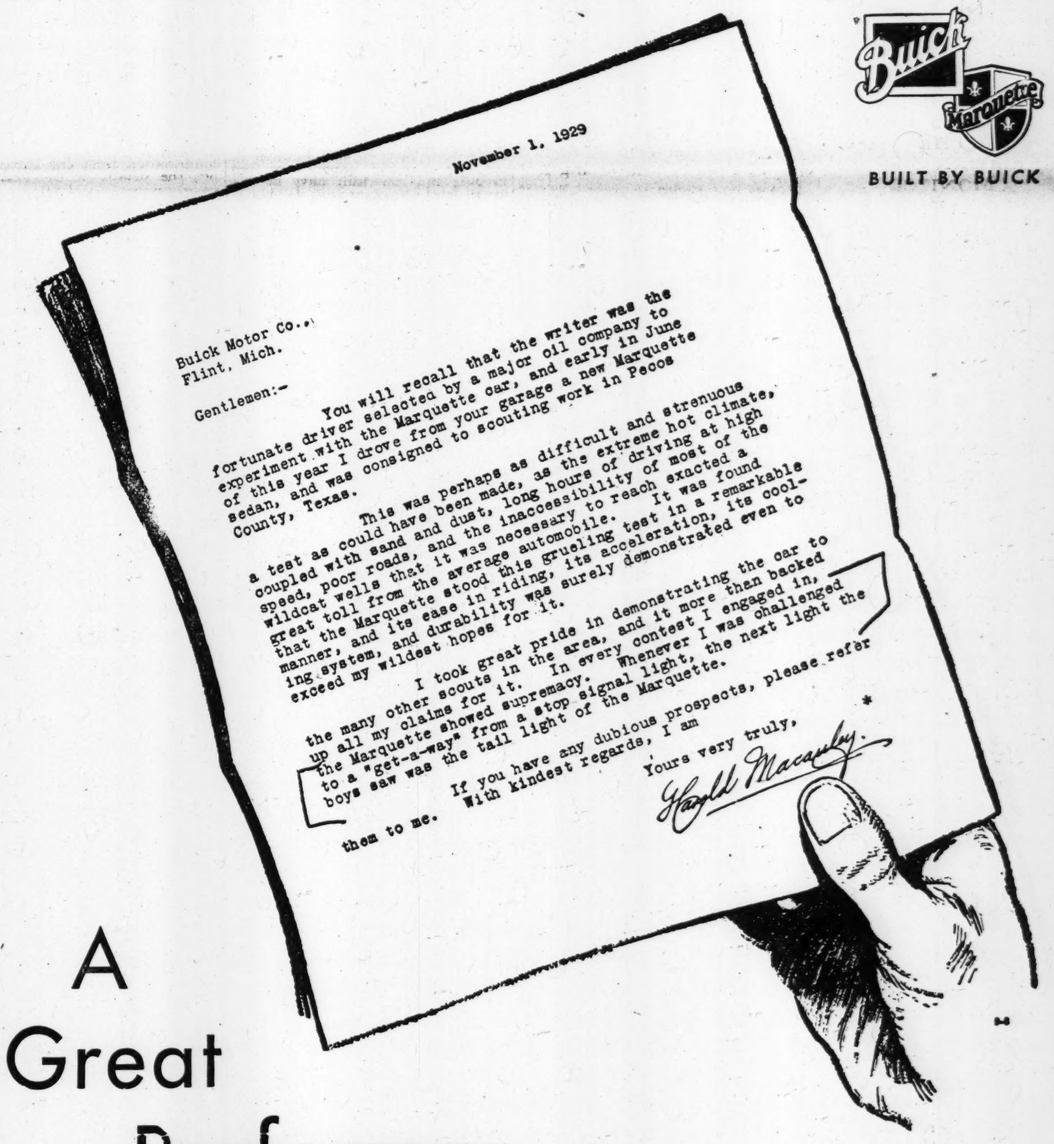
November 1, 1929
Buick Motor Co.,
Flint, Mich.
Gentlemen:-
You will recall that the writer was the fortunate driver selected by a major oil company to experiment with the Marquette car, and early in June of this year I drove from your garage a new Marquette sedan, and was consigned to scouting work in Pecos County, Texas.
This was perhaps as difficult and strenuous a test as could have been made, as the extreme hot climate, coupled with sand and dust, long hours of driving at high speed, poor roads, and the inaccessibility of most of the wildcat wells that it was necessary to reach exacted a great toll from the average automobile. It was found that the Marquette stood this grueling test in a remarkable manner, and its ease in riding, its grueling test in a remarkable ing system, and durability was surely demonstrated even to exceed my wildest hopes for it.
I took great pride in demonstrating the car to the many other scouts in the area, and it more than backed up all my claims for it. In every contest I engaged in, the Marquette showed supremacy. Whenever I challenged to a "get-a-way" from a stop signal light, the next light the boys saw was the tail light of the Marquette.
If you have any dubious prospects, please refer them to me.
With kindest regards, I am
Yours very truly,

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DIRECT STATE PUBLIC UTILITY CONTROL URGED

Minority Report Pleads for Stronger System of Supervision

Criticizing the majority report for its failure to recommend direct state control of public utilities, Leo M. Birmingham, a member of the special commission to investigate control of public utilities, filed a minority report with the Legislature urging legislation to strengthen the present Massachusetts control system.

While agreeing with certain findings of the commission majority, Mr. Birmingham takes exception to many others. He denounces the power of utility companies to make unwarranted plant expansions by borrowing without state supervision, as tending toward exorbitant prices. He further recommends provision for public counsel with an adequate staff of experts to protect the public in rate cases.

The measure introduced by Edward J. Kelly, Representative from Worcester, providing that a reserve fund be established by towns and cities to relieve unemployment in periods of business depression, received a "leave to withdraw" report from the Joint Committee on Ways and Means.

"No legislation necessary" was the report given by the Legislative Committee on Judiciary on the bill to modify the enforcement procedure as applied to motor vehicles.

The Committee on Pensions handed down a leave to withdraw report on the bill which would increase to at least half pay the minimum retirement allowance for employees of the City of Boston and Suffolk County.

The barber regulation bill came back for more discussion, after an adverse committee report, with several supporters seeking substitution of the bill for the report. The Senate refused substitution, 13 to 12. This measure would require the establishment of a Board of Registration to control barbering. The committee report was accepted.

A bill establishing a Board of Control for regulation of the occupation of hairdressers and cosmetologists was substituted for an adverse report by the Senate.

The Senate also accepted an amendment to the provision in the general appropriation bill, calling for $230,000 for maintenance of the Soldiers Home, said to be a private institution, which provided that payments by the State should be made in conformity with the statutes that is—by warrant from the Governor, only.

BARRE MAYOR RE-ELECTED

BARRE, Vt. (AP)—Fred W. Suitor was re-elected Mayor of this city here today over William Lapoint in a nonpartisan election. Suitor polled 1454 votes, Lapoint 856.

RARE ANTIQUES OF MANY LANDS PUT ON DISPLAY

Exposition at Grand Central Palace Draws 15,000 on Opening Night

By CARL GREENLEAF BEEDE
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW YORK—Opening with an attendance which crowded the aisles beyond the point of comfort, March 3, the second annual Antiques Exposition at the Grand Central Palace promises to exceed the success achieved last year at Hotel Commodore. It is estimated that 15,000 people entered in two hours.

Although home furnishings of eighteenth century America predominate, similar things from England, France and central Europe are shown in numerous spaces. Interior decorators have a number of important displays, in fact the most ambitious showings are from this group of concerns.

Baumgarten & Co.'s arrangement consists of a single Louis XVI room paneled in chestnut throughout and properly furnished with objects of the period. The exhibit of Charles of London also consists of a single large apartment, paneled in oak from an old English mansion and furnished in that wood and mahogany.

Example of Plasterer's Art

One display which attracted special attention because of its rare antiquity was the historic fifteenth century oak room from Billingsbear House, Berkshire, England. This has the original ceiling, an extremely rare example of the plasterer's art as practiced in England before the time of the discovery of America. In this interior is also much interesting wrought-iron work contemporary with the structure in its character.

Important arrangements are shown by Arthur S. Vernay, whose English paneled walls, cabinet work, hangings and other sorts of decorative art appear in generous space. Freeman of London has a showing of old silver that includes hundreds of pieces under glass and a dinner table set fully for eight people.

With nearly 200 exhibits on the two floors of these extensive galleries a mention of all interesting showings is impossible here. The popularity of the small dealers who crowded much merchandise into restricted spaces is evidenced by the large number of visitors who filled these sections.

At the other extreme from the sumptuous settings of some of the concerns first mentioned, a considerable number of these booths carried objects of the most primitive colonial nature. Wrought-iron utensils for domestic use, crude farming tools of wood or iron; household devices of many kinds, were abundant in several of these tiny stores. In them the sales were brisk in spite of the crowd which was elbowing its way about.

Between these primitive collections and the highly sophisticated exhibits of metropolitan establishments were all possible gradations of merchandise. The rarest of Americana was the display of Charles Woesly Lyon, Inc. Two exquisite Sheraton desks for ladies' use, about two feet in length, attracted especial attention, as did a slant-top desk of large size having a cabinet top.

What is said to be the finest collection of silhouettes in America was shown by the Rev. Glenn Tilley Morse. Among this collection of 6000 items are the famous original American folios of the master cutter, Andrew Tuer Edouart.

Perhaps the most conspicuous historical item in the whole show was an oak wainscot armchair, described as the property of Dr. Samuel Johnson, when conducting his school in Lichfield, Eng., in 1735. This has but recently come to America, having been previously, and for some time, shown in the Johnson Museum in Lichfield.

FULL VALUE TAX ON HETTY GREEN ESTATE SOUGHT

Home Town of 'Wealthiest Woman' Seeks Recovery of 'Avoided' Impost

ROCKINGHAM, Vt. (AP)—Town officials are proceeding toward legal action to attempt collection of taxes which may total several millions of dollars on the estate of Hetty H. R. Green, known as America's wealthiest woman, who had lived here for many years.

In the largest town meeting of years March 4, the 387 voters unanimously adopted a resolve directing the levying of a tax for one year upon the estate on its full value as shown by the probate court inventory. Col. Edward R. Green of South Dartmouth, Mass., only son, has sworn the estate was valued at $67,000,000.

The action followed investigation by a Boston detective agency and Boston newspaperman which disclosed an alleged "gentleman's agreement" between Mrs. Green and the town. The investigators say that Mrs. Green agreed to make Rockingham her legal residence on condition that she be taxed on not more than $12,000 real estate and $100,000 personal property. They say that she was taxed on that amount.

Natt L. Divoll, former State Senator, who introduced the resolve, declared that the agency had made plans to lay the affair before the grand jury to determine any possible criminal guilt.

Town officials said they believed they could collect back taxes on the full value of the estate during the years of her residence, which began in 1885.

BYRD IS INVITED TO TERCENTENARY

A "welcome such as has never been accorded any other American" is promised to Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd by Mayor James M. Curley, in an invitation sent by the Mayor to the explorer, asking him to visit Boston during its tercentenary year.

The Mayor said that "tercentenary celebrations will be incomplete without you, . . . and we trust that you will honor this, your home city, with your presence."

MOTORCYCLE CONCERN BUYS DIESEL RIGHTS

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Announcement was made March 5 by Norman T. Bolles, president of the Indian Motorcycle Company, of the acquisition by his company of exclusive American rights to manufacture or license for manufacture in the United States all of the developments of the Sunbeam Motorcar Company of Great Britain.

These developments include a new type Diesel engine suitable for either automobile or airplane, which has been tested in England.

Contests Are Close in Town Elections

Close contests and large appropriations for public works were features of town meetings and elections held in various parts of the State Tuesday.

Theodore G. Bremer, losing in the caucus to David B. Church, for a place on the Brookline Board of Selectmen, refused to accept his defeat as final, filed nomination papers, and came through in the actual elections to triumph over his rival by 329 votes.

Other members of the Brookline board, Philip G. Bowker, Walter J. Cusick, Judge Daniel A. Rollins, and Charles F. Rowley, were re-elected. Present members of the school committee, Mrs. Margaret M. Robinson, William T. Reid Jr., and Mrs. Edith C. Baker, were returned to their posts.

The town of Dennis illustrated the general attempts being made to conform with Governor Allen's request for public works programs to help relieve unemployment. The largest appropriation in its history for schools and highways was made, totaling $200,000.

VERSE PRIZE POSTED BY HUMANE SOCIETY

The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals announces that the society is offering prizes for the best animal verse and newspaper cartoons to promote the national Be Kind to Animals Anniversary, which this year will be celebrated April 21-26, with Humane Sunday, April 27.

Membership in the Jack London Club has now reached more than 480,000, the announcement says. The American Humane Education Society has received reports of 458 new Bands of Mercy from field workers and volunteers. The total number of Bands of Mercy organized by the Parent American Society is 175,528.

KENTVILLE SEXTET AT ARENA TONIGHT

Kentville—Wildcats, runnersup for the Eastern Nova Scotia Hockey League championship, will meet the University Club sextet at the Boston Arena tonight, in the first of a two-game series, the second to be played Friday night, and total goals to count.

Ten players and coach, Walter Smaill, former professional hockey star and National Hockey League referee, arrived in Boston Tuesday. The team finished in a tie with Truro for the Eastern League title and lost in the playoffs when it was handicapped by the loss of some of its players.

Soft Word Is Best Tax Collector; Avon, Conn., Has No Delinquents

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AVON, Conn.—With a record of 100 per cent for the past eight years, William J. Smith, tax collector for this town, is entering on his ninth year in this capacity, determined to maintain his reputation. He was recently appointed to the staff of the municipal tax division of the State Department but will continue as the Avon collector.

Mr. Smith is a firm believer in the axiom that a soft word turneth away wrath and piles up the number of paid-up tax bills.

"A tax collector," Mr. Smith said, "cannot be rough, impudent, or too forceful. He should not order or threaten when trying to collect a tax. Rather, he should invite the taxpayer to pay his tax, and demonstrate to him the personal benefits he gets through the payment of the tax. He must establish the taxpayer's responsibility to his community and show him that his contribution to the town budget is necessary in order that his child may get an education, that law and order is preserved, that the public institutions and services of various kinds be maintained for the good of the community in general and for himself in particular."

Mr. Smith's job annually is to collect approximately $53,000. There are 600 property owners taxed and 800 personal levies. He has found that the majority pay taxes promptly. There are a few, he said, on whom it is the collector's duty to serve a warrant, but they always pay up rather than go to jail.

"By sitting down and talking with a man about his responsibilities and obligations as a member of the community he lives in, I can accomplish more than any number of letters," he said. "It's a man to man talk and any antagonism which may have been felt at the beginning generally is wiped out toward the end."

WEATHER PREDICTION

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Thursday; warmer tonight with lowest temperature about 35; highest temperature Thursday probably near 50; moderate winds mostly southwest and west.

Southern New England: Fair tonight and Thursday; somewhat warmer tonight; fresh south, shifting to west, winds tonight, becoming variable Thursday.

Northern New England: Cloudy and warmer tonight; Thursday fair with colder in New Hampshire and Vermont; moderate to fresh south, shifting to west, winds.

Official Temperatures
(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	22	Memphis	18
Atlantic City	18	Montreal	30
Boston	28	Nantucket	50
Buffalo	36	New Orleans	32
Calgary	30	New York	28
Charleston	44	Philadelphia	30
Chicago	30	Pittsburgh	20
Denver	34	Portland, Me.	46
Des Moines	26	Portland, Ore.	54
Eastport	18	San Francisco	56
Galveston	56	St. Louis	46
Hatteras	44	St. Paul	18
Helena	30	Seattle	42
Jacksonville	44	Tampa	50
Kansas City	54	Washington	28
Los Angeles	42		

High Tides at Boston

Wednesday 2:30 p. m., Thursday, 2:47 a. m.
Height of tides 9.1 feet, 9.8 feet.
Light all vehicles at 6:08 p. m.

STATUE OF EDISON TO GO TO GERMANY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WINDSOR, Conn.—Mrs. Evelyn Beatrice Longman Batchelder, sculptor, has left for Fort Meyers, Fla., to meet Thomas A. Edison and begin work on the model of the statue of the inventor which is to be placed in the Deutsches Museum in Munich.

Mrs. Batchelder was commissioned by the various Edison interests in this country to do this work and it will balance the one of Werner von Semens, the noted German natural scientist, which is now in the museum.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Harvard University; meeting, Harvard Mathematical Club, talk by C. B. Morrey Jr., Common Room, Conant Hall, 8; exposition of chamber music by Arthur Whiting, assisted by John Barclay, baritone, John Knowles Paine Concert Hall, Music Building, 8:15.

Boston, Y. M. C. A.; meeting, Williams Club, Young Men's Club Room, 8.

Copley-Plaza; dinner, Pillsbury Flour Company, Private Room, 6:30; automobile show, Ballroom and Foyer, all evening.

Boston Square and Compass Club; ladies' night, semi-monthly dance, George W. Brown Hall, 294 Huntington Avenue, 8.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts; talk by Mrs. Eva Whiting White on "Pageantry and Other Features of the Tercentenary," Clubhouse, 8.

Mass meeting, discussion on the merits and weaknesses of the Harvard Debating Council's Plan for Prohibition reform, by Prof. T. N. Carver, Harvard, dry supporter, and Alexander Lincoln, general counsel for the Constitutional Liberty League, Harvard Union, 8.

Theaters

Copley—"The Ghost Train."
Shubert—"The New Moon."
Majestic—"The Merry Widow."

EVENTS TOMORROW

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts; current events lecture on "Survey of National Affairs," by Mrs. Ida Porter Boyer, Clubhouse, 11.

Children's Museum of Boston; lecture on "By Camel Across the Sahara," by Miss Madalene B. Sawyer, Lecture Hall, 9:10 and 11; illustrated talk on "Rolf and Randi of Norway," by Miss Folant, Lecture Hall, 10:20; talk on "Nicholas and Gretchen of Switzerland," by Miss Folant, 12; lecture by Miss Sawyer on "Famous Scenes and Men of Early Boston," Lecture Hall, 1:30.

Museum of Fine Arts; gallery talk on "Modern Textiles," by Miss Doane, 11.

Public lecture, in series on "Phenomena and Application of High-Frequency Sound," by Prof. G. W. Pierce, Harvard Engineering School, 4:30.

Copley-Plaza; automobile show, Ballroom and Foyer, all day and evening, through Friday.

West Roxbury Citizens' Association; meeting, Shakespeare Class, Woman's Club, Library Hall, 10:30.

Current Exhibitions

Children's Museum of Boston, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain—Open daily 9 to 5; Sundays 1:30 to 5. Holidays all day. Exhibits of natural history and cases telling the stories of peoples in many lands.

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Paine; prints and books illustrated by Auguste Lepere, lent by William A. Sargent; French color prints, eighteenth century, lent by Robert Treat Paine 2d; also special Admission free. Special exhibitions: Egyptian wall paintings, by Mr. and Mrs. Norman de Garis Davies, lent by the Metropolitan Museum of Art; fifteenth century woodcuts and metal-cuts, lent by James C. McGuire; eighteenth century English porcelain, made at Chelsea, lent by Richard C. exhibition of modern textiles.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4, with admission fee of 25 cents. Sundays from 1 to 4, with admission free.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open week days 9 to 5, Sundays 1 to 5; admission free. Exhibitions: Maya art, lent by the Peabody Museum; exhibition of etchings of Rembrandt van Rijn; exhibition of early Chinese pottery and rubbings of Chinese stone of the Han Dynasty, from the Charles Bain Hoyt collection. Special exhibits: Japanese prints, lent by David F. Edgar; Contemporary American painting. Both through March 18.

Harvard Society for Contemporary Art, 1400 Massachusetts Avenue (Harvard Square), Cambridge—Water colors by "Group of Five." Chase, Cutler, Hopkinson, Pepper and Perkins. Through March 15.

Children's Museum of Boston, Olmsted Park, Jamaica Plain—Open 9 to 5 week days; 1:30 to 5 Sunday; holidays all day; admission free. Exhibit showing color in nature. Mexican tiles and pottery. Satsuma ware. Baskets of the world, including feather baskets of the Poma Indians.

Goodspeed's Print Shop, 7 Ashburton Place—Print exhibition. Etchings by Decaris. Through March 8.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Paintings by Vernon Ellis. Through March 15.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Marine and landscape paintings by Stanley W. Woodward. Etchings by old and modern masters. Through March 15.

Goodman's Print Shop, 607 Boylston Street—Fifteenth century woodcuts.

Grace Horne's Gallery, 456 Stuart Street—Water colors by Roger Hayward. Also lithographs by George Bellows. Paintings by Frankes, Metcalf, Rosenfield, Hiraga, Quincy and Crocker.

The Print Shop, 261 Newbury Street—Old sporting and ship prints in colors.

Schervee Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Prints by Malcolm Osborne, Martin Hardie and Francis Dodd. Through February. Also six new dog study etchings by Diana Thorne.

St. Botolph Club—Loan exhibition of American paintings.

Myles Standish Galleries, Myles Standish Hotel, Kenmore Square—Chalk drawings by Robert Strong Woodward. Oils by Emile A. Gruppe. Miscellaneous water colors by American artists.

Copley Galleries, 103 Newbury Street—Pencil drawings and water colors by Charles Curtis Allen. Through March 8.

Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy Street—Art work of Ernest Stock, an English artist. Through March 31.

N. M. Rivers Studio, 500 Boylston Street—Miscellaneous group exhibit of paintings.

J. F. Olsson Gallery, 43 Brattle Street, Cambridge—Water colors and etchings by Sears Gallagher.

Mrs. Pancoast's Gallery, 154 Newbury Street—Oils by Harley Perkins. Paintings by Guy Pene du Bois, Glackens, Gifford Beal and H. E. Schnakenberg. Water colors by Maurice Prendergast. Prints by moderns. Through March 15.

Vital Studio, 204-209 Pierce Building, Copley Square—Paintings, water colors and pastels.

Doll and Richards, 138 Newbury Street—Selected etchings. Also paintings of flowers by Mary Lincoln Orr. Through March 4. Water colors of Russia, Transcaucasia and elsewhere, by Eliot O'Hara. Through March 11.

Cambridge School of Domestic and Landscape Architecture, 53 Church Street, Cambridge—Water color drawing of tropical flowers and fruits by Frances S. Waxman. Through March 8.

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CHATHAM CREAM CHEESE
Buy it by the slice
You'll love its rich, fresh flavor — different because it is made from pure, sweet table cream.
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Finest Beige Suede trimmed in kidskin —piped with gold and red opalescent.
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PATTEN'S
AT FANEUIL HALL
51 NORTH MARKET STREET
SPECIAL EVENING DINNER
Served from 5 to 8 p. m. Prices 90c to 1.25.
1.25 WE RECOMMEND OUR MARKET SPECIAL 1.25
Choice of Soups
Choice of
Broiled Tenderloin or Club Sirloin Steak, fresh mushroom sauce
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, Dish Gravy, French Fried Potatoes
Sherbet
Tomato and Lettuce Salad, French Dressing
Choice of 15c Desserts
SERVING ALL DAY THURSDAY
95c ROAST DUCK DINNER 95c

Mediterranean and Moroccan Cruises

Along the Moroccan Coast

CARTHAGE
for
Eucharistic Congress
"France," April 25th
First call Vigo, Spain, then Casablanca . . . from Algiers to Tunis, where motors meet the "France" for Carthage.
Round trip, $550
One way, $275
Tourist round trip, $255

HERE'S a short thirty-day Mediterranean cruise . . . smart, gay and with congenial people. No northern waters . . . across the south Atlantic to Santa Cruz de Tenerife. Down the African coast to Moroccan Casablanca . . . scarlet doors and solemn sheiks, rugs, jewelry, mosques, and mystery! Through Gibraltar, then Barcelona, Algiers and a trip into the Sahara, Naples, Monaco and the smart French Riviera, Marseilles and Roman France.

"FRANCE" · Mar. 15

The "France"? A private yacht . . . an exclusive club . . . an epicure's paradise . . . your home for a month. Your hosts? The French Line. Nobody else knows the ports of call as they know them . . . and nobody else can provide so many solid and liquid surprises between as many sunsets and dawns! . . . Choose your sailing . . . Stop over wherever you like and pick up the "France" on her next trip . . . or return via Havre, or Plymouth on the "Ile de France" or "Paris."

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Information from any authorized French Line Agent or write to 421 Boylston Street, Boston

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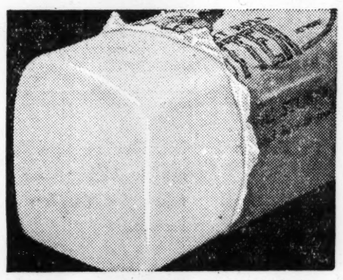
Electrically Baked
LARGE LOAF 8c



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41c lb. Roll Butter
Special Parchment Wrapped Roll

Now . . .
Bread and Butter
BECOMES
A REAL TREAT!

What makes the best bread taste even better? The best butter, of course. And when speaking of the best bread and butter, naturally we mean Prize Bread and Brookside Roll Butter. Children love this combination — and grown-ups who have tried it once won't want any other.

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Where New England Buys Its Foods

STRUCTURAL STEEL
fabricated by
A. C. WOODS & Co.
1129 Harrison Ave.
Rockford Illinois
Representatives wanted in your locality
Write for Particulars

FOLDING READING STANDS
Walnut, Oak or Mahogany finish. Size 12x14 inches. Price, $3.75. Other sizes made to order. Pastel shades 50c extra. Postage paid in U. S., foreign countries 25c extra. Wholesale prices on request.
AGENTS WANTED.
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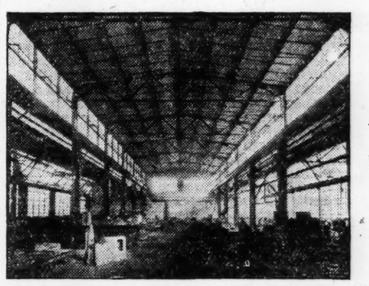


COST OF LIVING EXPECTED TO GO LOWER IN 1930

Food Prices, Clothing and Rent Show Downward Trend, Institute Says

NEW YORK—The cost of living, which has fluctuated in a narrow range during the seven years since the postwar deflation, will probably show a moderate reduction during 1930, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute.

"The cost of food, which represents approximately 38 per cent of all the money which the average family expends, rose during 1929 because of increases in the retail prices of meat, milk, eggs and potatoes. Bread, butter, sugar and coffee prices declined," the institute declares, "These eight items represent about 75 per cent of the money spent for food. Some reduction in the cost of food is in prospect for 1930 providing that 1930 crop conditions are favorable.

"The cost of clothing, which represents 17 per cent of the average family's expenditures, has shown a steady downward trend since 1923. A further decline is likely to be in evidence during 1930. The price of raw cotton is now 22.8 per cent lower than a year ago, wool is 28.4 per cent lower, silk 7.4 per cent lower and rayon 23.3 per cent lower.

"Rents have been steadily declining during the past five years, and are now nearly 10 per cent below the peak reached in 1924. A further downward trend this year should meet with considerable resistance because of the curtailment in building activity during the past year. About 13 per cent of the average family's income goes for rent."

The institute finds that the cost of miscellaneous items has shown an upward trend since 1924. The average family spends about 22 per cent of its income on these items, the cost of which is not expected to show any particular increase during 1930, with little indication, however, of a downward trend.

FUEL ECONOMY SHOWN BY ESSEX-CHALLENGER

A record of 18.2 miles on a gallon of gasoline in heavy traffic was attained by the Essex-Challenger automobile in a test staged in downtown Boston.

With a visible gasoline tank mounted on the dashboard, the car traversed Commonwealth Avenue, Governor Square, Arlington, Boylston and Washington Streets and a succession of short twists and turns in the South Station district. Two quarts of gasoline carried the car 9.1 miles, with all traffic stops and congestion waits, being faithfully observed.

LOUISA ADAMS PLAQUE DEDICATED AT QUINCY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

QUINCY, Mass.—This community began the first of its series in celebration of the tercentenary year, March 4, with the unveiling of a memorial to Louisa Catherine Adams, wife of John Quincy Adams, sixth President of the United States.

The marble plaque memorial, a gift of the Abigail Quincy Phillips Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was presented to the First Parish Unitarian Church here by Mrs. Carl Frances Bachelder, regent of the chapter. George Pfaffman accepted the memorial in behalf of the church.

Henry Adams, great grandson of the former President, and Mrs. Thomas Nelson Perkins, great-granddaughter of Louisa Adams, took brief parts in the dedicatory ceremonies, Mr. Adams giving a biographical sketch of his great-grandmother.

Czech-German Bloc Seeks Farm Relief

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — Czech and German agrarian parties within this state have formed a joint parliamentary committee as a permanent organ working for common interests. The committee consists of five representatives from each group whose special task is the consideration of economic steps to be taken to alleviate the present agricultural crisis.

Within the next few days German and Czech agrarians will present their joint demands regarding tariff protection for home produce to Parliament, asking from Socialist parties an explicit statement regarding their attitude on this matter.

Hitherto Czech and German Socialist parties have been chary of declaring themselves regarding increased customs duty for the benefit of the home farmer, due to possible reaction of such a policy on Czechoslovakian foreign trade and increased food prices at home, but agrarian parties seem determined to carry out their protectionist policy and unless some compromise can be found it will be impossible for the present Socialist-Bourgeois Government to continue.

Old-Time Spellers Take Part in 'Bee'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARRISBURG, Pa.—Mrs. James McGranagan of this city, champion speller of a country school of years ago, journeyed to the Shiremanstown Community building in Cumberland County, just across the Susquehanna River from Harrisburg, recently and proved a strong competitor of 69 younger persons in an old-fashioned spelling bee.

More than 100 persons watched as Robert Peffer, principal of the Shiremanston Schools, "gave out" the words to the 70 spellers. Contestants at the "bee" were from this city, Carlisle, Shippensburg, Mechanicsburg and other points in Cumberland Country. One pair was from California, and had "just stopped in" on their way to Florida.

Another veteran speller was Mrs. Adam Heighes of Shiremanstown. She made an error on the word "competent," which she spelled with an "i" soon after the Harrisburg woman left the line, slipping on the word "callous." She forgot the one "l" but received the prize for being the oldest speller, 87 years. Last to be "spelled down" was Mrs. L. C. Hess of Shiremanstown, whose son, Robert, was third to last to drop out under the onslaught of words.

Word sticklers that caused much trouble at the "spelling bee" were "hypotenuse," "proficient," "jugglery," "chrysalis," "perjure," "fractious," "satiate" and "irresistible."

Labor Secretary Lays Blame for Idleness at Senate Door

(Continued from Page 1)

necessary expansion in employment agencies and statistics through the Department of Labor budget, not yet passed by the Senate, but of far more importance, as I see it, is the urgent necessity for the public buildings bill which passed the House and the appropriations for public works in the deficiency bill now awaiting Senate action.

"But, above all, the workers of the country need the passage of the tariff act to remove uncertainty and allow the workers to make in our own factories the hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of goods now coming in by import. In fact, the delays in tariff legislation are more responsible today for creating unemployment than any other factor.

"Push the building program, pass the tariff bill, and our workers will find employment."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Hoover Administration feels that it is doing what it can to relieve unemployment and that Congress will be largely to blame if the 3,000,000 who are out of work remain jobless.

The White House disclosed, March 5, that President Hoover was in accord with a statement made by Secretary Davis, saying among other things, "The delays in tariff legislation are more responsible today for creating unemployment than any other factor."

The tariff bill has been under debate in the Senate for weeks, while action waits on public building authorizations which Mr. Hoover expects to provide employment for many now idle.

It also was disclosed at the White House that the President has not considered calling a general unemployment conference of Labor and Capital, feeling that everything possible in the way of executive aid already is in operation.

Skilled Artisans Scarce and Found in Good Demand

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—Use of the apprentice system on a large scale in American industry was held up March 4, before delegates to the National Management Congress, in session here, as a long step toward the solution of the unemployment problem.

"Because of restricted immigration and the tendency of American young men to go into commercial or professional work, a distinct shortage of skilled artisans and craftsmen has arisen in American industry," C. J. Freund of the Falk Corporation, Milwaukee, Wis., told the convention.

"This condition," he said, "exists in spite of a surplus of unskilled workers, brought about, presumably, by the rapid installation of material-handling machinery in American manufacturing establishments. The shortage of skilled mechanics can best be overcome by actually training craftsmen in industry."

Although Mr. Freund considered it unlikely that any one effort or movement could overcome unemployment, he indicated a belief that apprentice training would go a long way toward achieving the desired result.

Chicago Church Federation Has Plan to Provide Work

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—An employment plan, designed to sketch for this city an immediate and a long-time solution for its problem of steady work for everybody, has been drafted by a committee of the Chicago Church Federation following a conference.

The policy begins with an immediate appeal to the general public to find odd jobs or part-time jobs for people most in need of work and to notify the Illinois free employment agency of them. But it does not stop there. The full time program outlined here supports President Hoover's plan of pushing public works before periods of depression can occur. It recommends that state, county and city tax-spending bodies carry out this policy. It asks that employers be encouraged to follow the example of those who have found ways of regularizing their production, distributing it to cover the whole work year.

As a help in the local field it urges that the Illinois free employment office be extended and strengthened so that it may become a widely used clearing house for jobs and laborers.

Paper Plant to Close

BERLIN, N. H. (AP)—Officials of the International Paper Company have published orders for the shutdown of their plant here for an indefinite period after March 8. About 375 men will be thrown out of employment by the shutdown.

Post Office Rushes Hoover School Gift

WASHINGTON (AP)—A gift of 12 pounds of marshmallows is on its way to the pupils of President Hoover's little school at Dark Hollow, Va., the absence of postal facilities in that mountainous region notwithstanding.

This treat for the mountain boys and girls who only recently spent their first day in school, was sent direct to the Post Office Department at Washington because, the sender at Council Bluffs, Ia., wrote, Dark Hollow was not in the postal guide.

W. Irving Glover, Assistant Postmaster-General, lost no time in determining a way to deliver the package, directed to Miss Christine Vest, teacher at the Hoover School. He wrote the postmaster at Madison, Va., the nearest post office to Dark Hollow, that the package was being forwarded for delivery to the pupils of the mountain school.

NEW YORK GIRL WINS HELEN KIMBALL PRIZE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. — Miss Catherine Tolles of Mount Vernon, N. Y., a member of the senior class at Mount Holyoke College, has received the Helen Frances Kimball award, a prize of $50 offered annually since 1923 through Play and Poetry Shop Talk, for the best 3000-word essay on "an American poet or group of American poets, or on some problem suggested by their inheritance." The title of Miss Tolles' essay was "The Fire and Dew of Emily Dickinson."

Her classmate, Miss Lewella Hart, of Winsted, Conn., won the second prize of $25 given by the department of English literature for an essay on Edwin Arlington Robinson and the new humanism to which she gave the title, "Whatever 'Tis That Keeps Us Out of Bedlam."

Grain Men Protest WheatDiscrimination

Action of the National Grain Corporation and Stabilization Corporation in discriminating against the purchase of wheat shipped by elevators is protested in a telegram sent to Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture, by the Boston Grain & Flour Exchange.

The wire follows: "The Boston Grain & Four Exchange, through its board of directors, and feeling that they are speaking for the entire grain trade of New England, deeply regret the reported activity of the National Grain Corporation and Stabilization Corporation in discriminating against the purchase of wheat shipped by elevators and taking only shipments of co-operatives.

"Without criticism of officials who are endeavoring to the best of their ability to carry out the provisions of the act, we feel justified in stating that its operation is resulting in the utter demoralization of the distribution and conversion of wheat and its products and, sympathetically, all other grains, and thereby causing many other lines of business to view with alarm the final result of the entrance of the Government into the business affairs of the country. The artificial stimulation of prices by Government loans does not increase consumption by a single mouthful."

GOVERNOR SIGNS BILLS

Bills providing for the naming of two peaks in the Savoy and October Mountain State Forest for Simon Borden and Henry F. Walling, engineers who took prominent parts in the 1830 survey of Massachusetts, and to exempt property of the American Red Cross from taxation, were signed by Governor Allen.

NATION'S CHIEF GETS 'BOUQUETS AND BRICKBATS'

Fess Says Hoover Has Been Successful—Harrison Says He Hasn't

WASHINGTON (AP) — While President Hoover observed the anniversary of his inauguration by remaining at his desk March 4, his first year in the White House was the subject both of praise and of censure in the Senate. Simeon D. Fess (R.), Representative from Ohio, precipitated the argument by characterizing the Administration's initial year as one of accomplishment.

He praised President Hoover for calling representatives of railroads and others into conference following the stock market crash. This act, he declared, stayed a probable financial panic and removed the fright that then existed.

The Hoover Administration, he said, inherited some problems difficult of solution, such as farm relief and tariff revision so as to adjust farm rates and place agriculture on a parity with industry. The former, he said, had been treated sanely and legislation enacted that, in the end, would be beneficial to the farmers and country generally. As for the President's refusal to define his attitude on tariff rates, Mr. Fess said he had acted wisely and had only exercised his prerogatives as chief executive in tariff matters by opposing the debenture and flexible tariff provisions demanded by the Senate coalitionists.

Mr. Fess touched on the Administration's attitude on prohibition and criticized the newspapers for playing up its failures and moves to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment. He said prohibition is stronger today than 10 years ago, and will be stronger next year than at present.

There will be changes in the Volstead law, but the changes will be in the interests of better enforcement, he said.

"If we have difficulty in the cities, which we shall have," he continued, "that will be a matter of education and public sentiment, and not legislation."

The Administration's foreign policies and the activities of the President in promoting the London naval conference, Mr. Fess said, stood out as moves to benefit the world and reduce the costly burdens of war.

A reply was forthcoming shortly from Pat Harrison (D.), Senator from Mississippi, who, after congratulating Mr. Fess on his "audacity and nerve," said that "if failure to solve the big problems is an achivement, if dissatisfying Labor and causing such policies to be initiated and administered as have brought Labor to such a condition in this country today, is an achievement, then this Administration is a success."

The Mississippian asserted that "if there was any man in public life, next to Herbert Hoover, who throttled legislation for the farmers when the McNary-Haugen bill was before us, it was Mr. Fess of Ohio."

League for Peace Urges Parley Action

Substantial reduction in all classes of ships at the London naval conference and indorsement of the proposed strengthening of the Kellogg peace pact by providing for a conference of the signatory nations in case of threatened war, were urged in resolutions adopted by the Massachusetts branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

The United States delegation was called upon to work, not for limitation, but the largest possible measure of reduction, and especially the abolition of the battleship.

Segregation of Negro gold star mothers on the proposed pilgrimage to France was criticized by the league in a resolution. The protest of Gov. Frank G. Allen against the segregation was commended.

MUSIC FESTIVAL DEFERRED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—The Springfield Music Festival will not take place this year, but will be resumed in 1931, according to an announcement of W. Bruce Pirnie, president of the festival's board of directors. Mr. Pirnie says the board is adopting a new policy, that of financing the festival in advance rather than the policy hitherto practiced of funding a deficit annually.

REPUBLIC STEEL MERGER TO LINK $350,000,000 FIRMS

E. T. McCleary Expected to Head New Company in Middle West

CLEVELAND, O. (AP)—Consummation of the $350,000,000 merger of the Republic Steel Corporation was assured here March 4 with announcement by a merger committee that sufficient stock in the constituent companies has been deposited under the propopsed plan of consolidation.

Announcements which were mailed to stockholders said the company proposed to declare the merger operative as soon as the requisite corporate proceedings have been taken by the several boards of directors and stockholder groups. In order to comply with requirements of the New York Stock Exchange, the committee extended the time to make deposits of stock to March 10.

Cyrus S. Eaton, Cleveland industrialist and financier, who arranged the merger, announced the plans last fall. Companies included are the Republic Iron & Steel Company and its subsidiaries, the Steel & Tubes Company and the Union Drawn Steel Company; the Central Alloy Steel and its subsidiary, the Interstate Iron & Steel Company; the Donner Steel Company, and its subsidiary, the Witherow Steel Company; the Bourne-Fuller Company and the Trumbull Cliffs Furnace Company.

E. T. McCleary is slated to be the president of the new company. T. M. Girdler is the expected chairman of the board. Mr. McCleary is president of the Republic Iron & Steel Company and Mr. Girdler was former president of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation.

Estimated annual net sales of the new Republic Steel Corporation will be $250,000,000. Its physical properties will include four blast furnaces, 67 open hearths, seven electric furnaces, two bessemers, 630 coke ovens, 16 rolling mills, 160 finishing mills and raw material reserve, consisting of 125,000,000 tons of iron ore, 125,000,000 tons of coal and 30,000,000 tons of limestone and dolomite.

New Tourist third Cabin.... LEVIATHAN!

Only Grade "A" North Atlantic Tourist Third Cabin!

Second class on the LEVIATHAN, World's Largest Ship, is abolished ... and its beautiful, commodious accommodations assigned to Tourist Third Cabin passengers! Revel in luxuries, comforts and appointments new to tourists in this inexpensive class. Larger staterooms ... more spacious and elegant salons ... deeper and more richly appointed dining room ... vast open and enclosed play decks ... sunny open deck social hall ... a marvelous travel value in every respect. And the basic LEVIATHAN luxury of 5 day, 6 hour speed to Europe on ... the World's Largest Ship!

One-Way Fare $122.50

Round Trip Fare $216

LEVIATHAN SAILINGS
NEW YORK TO CHERBOURG AND SOUTHAMPTON
April 12, May 3, May 24, June 11

CABIN SAILINGS TO PLYMOUTH, CHERBOURG, HAMBURG
AMERICA—Mar. 12, Apr. 9, May 7. PRES. HARDING—Mar. 19, Apr. 16, May 14. GEORGE WASHINGTON—Mar. 29, Apr. 23, May 21. PRES. ROOSEVELT—Apr. 2, Apr. 30, May 28.

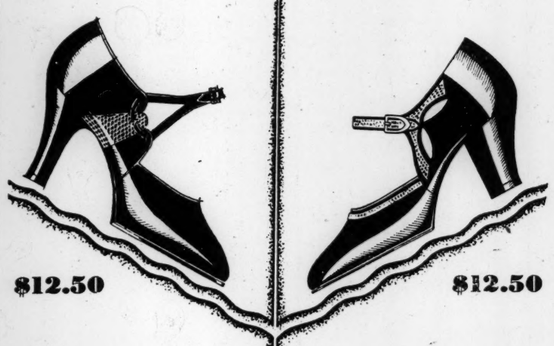
Consult your local steamship agent or

UNITED STATES LINES

Wm. A. McISAAC, General Agent
73 State Street, Boston Phone Hubbard 7274

THRIFT *and* STYLE MERGE

in these shoes for Spring



$12.50 $12.50

And the result of this merger is an interesting whole of smart styling, finest of material and workmanship, and a price of $12.50! Yet another striking example of the well-known *value* policy of Thayer McNeil Company.

Left: Black kid slipper with black and white Java calf lizard insert. Also comes in green kid, $12.50. Right: Java brown kid with beige lizard calf trim. Also comes in black kid with gun metal trim. Priced at $12.50.

a new low hosiery price

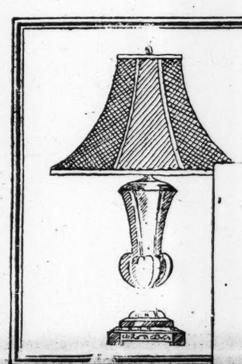
At our Downtown, Wellesley and Brookline Shops, we have reduced our famous 1960 chiffon stocking from $1.95 to $1.65—3 pairs $4.50.

This is sheer chiffon, all-silk from top to toe. It launders exceptionally well and wears like service weight. Comes in the newest of shades.

THAYER
47 TEMPLE PLACE
15 WEST STREET

McNEIL
414 BOYLSTON STREET and WELLESLEY SQUARE

BOSTON



Art Week in Boston

Color and line are our new mediums of expression ... dominated by an increased understanding of artistic principles. Our modern clothes and homes reflect this now as never before. Museum pieces of your favorite sculptor's latest work are scaled down to small bronzes that are used as book-ends, mantel pieces and vases. Jordan's desiring to encourage this greater love and appreciation of beautiful things continually endeavors to have merchandise always artistically correct ... and yearly promotes Art Week with enthusiasm.

An Exhibition of
Paintings and Etchings
by Contemporary Artists of New England
will be held in the
Jordan Marsh Galleries
(Ninth Floor Annex)
From March 3 through to March 15

A prize of $250 will be given to the artist whose picture receives the most votes from visitors to the galleries. This exhibition was arranged with the co-operation of these distinguished Art Organizations.

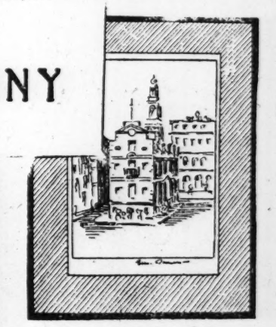
The Boston Society of Independent Artists, Inc.
The St. Botolph Club
The Boston Society of Water Color Painters
The Business Men's Art Club
The New England Society of Contemporary Art, Inc.
The Boston Art Club
The Guild of Boston Artists, Inc.
The Copley Society

The artistic lamp sketched above (left) is Directoire in design. The tailored silk shade is a beautiful shade of aquamarine matching the porcelain base. Complete $17.50.

Even our dresses must be artistic, and prints exemplify that with their lovely designs. The print we sketch (lower left) is a slightly modernistic flower design in pure dye silk. $3.95 a yard.

The vase sketched at the right above is Poole Pottery made in Poole, England. The designs are very lovely and the colors are soft blues and greens. $17.50.

The etching sketched at the right has for its subject "The Old State House" of Boston. It was etched especially for us by Mr. George T. Plowman. $5.



JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
BOSTON

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

JOHN W. APPEL JR. IN THIRD ROUND

Defeats Fulton Cutting in a Hard-Fought, Four-Set Court Tennis Match

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—John W. Appel Jr. of New York, a former United States squash tennis champion, furnished the feature in the second day of play for the United States singles court tennis championship Tuesday at the Racquet and Tennis Club. After one of the hardest-fought battles ever seen in the title tourney, he eliminated Fulton Cutting in their match in the second round of the tourney by a score of 6—4, 5—6, 6—5, 6—4.

The second round of the tourney was completed with the other matches going as expected, mostly in straight sets. Neither Lord Aberdare, the leading overseas entrant, nor Hewitt Morgan, the present title-holder, was in competition, having played their second round matches on Monday. L. Duncan Cambridge, the other British entrant, played well in advancing to the third round at the expense of J. R. Rowland of Philadelphia. George W. Wightman of Boston simply swamped W. T. Adee, the Tuxedo player who defeated Morgan in the Gold Cup tourney, and C. Suydam Cutting was also an easy victor at the expense of E. M. Edwards, all in straight sets.

Wightman, with his mentor, the veteran Tom Pettit, watching, ran nine games in a row at the start of his match with Adee, before the latter could get one, while Cutting was carried to extra games in the final set to dispose of Edwards, 6—3, 6—1, 8—6.

Only the other Boston entrant, Francis P. Frazier, had any difficulty in advancing, losing the first game to D. B. Fulton of Chicago, on account of the coldness of the court and balls, before he hit his stride. Then he ran out the match with ease, 5—6, 6—1, 6—1, 6—3.

The battle between Appel and Fulton Cutting was closely fought all the way, and the incidents, though slight in themselves, produced considerable discussion about the dedans, both during and after the match. Appel was always the aggressor, and only the careful play of Cutting, who is better known as a doubles player than in singles, prevented a worse defeat. In the eleventh game of the second set, Appel was within a point of winning it, when a shot by Cutting was adjudged good by W. A. Kinsella, the professional, who was judging faults, but was disallowed as a fault by Charles E. Sands, acting as referee, who was appealed to by Cutting after he lost the next point, as hitting the edge of the penthouse line, and the game went to Cutting for the set two points later. But Appel persevered, and though the margin was slight, he finally ran out the match by winning the next two sets. The summary:

UNITED STATES COURT TENNIS SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP—Second Round

C. Suydam Cutting, New York, defeated E. N. Edwards, Philadelphia, 6—3, 6—1, 8—6.

J. W. Appel Jr., New York, defeated Fulton Cutting, New York, 6—4, 5—6, 6—5, 6—4.

L. Duncan Cambridge, England, defeated J. R. Rowland, Philadelphia, 6—3, 6—4, 6—0.

Francis P. Frazier, Boston, defeated D. B. Fulton, Chicago, 8—6, 6—1, 6—1, 6—3.

George W. Wightman, Boston, defeated W. T. Adee, New York, 6—0, 6—2, 6—2.

CLEVELAND TEAMS BOWL MANY GAMES

Only Two Scores Made Above a 2700 Total

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CLEVELAND, O. — Cleveland "booster" teams will continue to hold sway on the 32 new drives in the thirtieth annual American Bowling Congress today.

Thirty visiting lineups will make their initial appearance Thursday which marks the actual opening of the tournament. Mansfield, Detroit, Chicago, Patterson, Toledo, Escanaba, Syracuse and a number of teams from smaller towns will be the first of the outside teams to be seen in action.

Only two scores above a 2700 total were registered by Cleveland teams, which have been breaking in the new alleys since the opening of the meet for the regular bowling squads. The Cleveland Hardwares are temporarily leading the team division with an aggregate score of 2729. They opened with a total of 828 pins, bettered with a score of 893 and then followed with a score of 1008 for the high team game and the first high figure of the tournament. The National Home Company, occupying second position, finished with 2707.

ST. PAUL SIX KEEPS IN PLAYOFF CHASE

AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Kansas City	19	11	11	63	54	49
Tulsa	15	14	13	77	68	44
Duluth	15	16	12	79	75	42
St. Paul	15	12	14	75	73	40
Minneapolis	12	11	19	69	71	35
St. Louis	12	10	18	82	100	34

RESULT TUESDAY

St. Paul 4, Tulsa 2.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ST. PAUL, Minn. — St. Paul enhanced its chances of entering the American Hockey Association playoff by defeating Tulsa 4 to 2 here Tuesday night. The victors advanced to within two points of Tulsa and Duluth, tied for second place. Tulsa may have to replay a game now credited a victory.

With the opening period three-fourths gone, Goheen, St. Paul's veteran defense star, instigated the rush that gained the first goal. Goalie McCusker saved Goheen's shot but Romnes returned the rebound for a goal. Shortly before mid-period in the second session Williams equalized for Tulsa, but within five minutes Goheen put St. Paul, in front again, on a pass from Romnes.

Two minutes in the final period Morrison obtained the puck near the Tulsa blue line, stickhandled through the defense and scored. Des Jardins increased the St. Paul margin when he checked a Tulsa rush in center ice, stickhandled through the defense and drove the puck by McCusker. Tulsa rushed all men to the attack and with 90 seconds of play remaining Borland ended a rink-length rush with a pass to Moffatt who scored with a high shot.

THREE OF COMMITTEE ARRIVE AT MINNESOTA

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Marking the preliminary stage of the investigation of athletics at the University of Minnesota, three members of the committee of four invited to make the survey, arrived here Tuesday to become acquainted with the facts in the sports situation at the school.

The three members are Major John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics for the Western Conference; Dr. H. M. Gage, president of Coe College and president of the North Central Conference, and C. W. Savage, director of athletics at Oberlin College. The fourth member, Grantland Rice, New York sports writer, was detained by other engagements.

President Lotus D. Coffman of Minnesota conferred with the committee members Tuesday and submitted preliminary data for the study.

The length of time the committee will study the situation before submitting recommendations was not determined. The report will be made only after the committee feels it has learned sufficient facts to make final recommendations.

CALDWELL TO SUCCEED FOX

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass.—It has been announced that Charles W. Caldwell, former Princeton athlete, would succeed Arthur Fox as varsity baseball coach at Williams College in 1931. Fox recently tendered his resignation to go into effect at the close of the coming season. Caldwell has turned out two "Little Three" champions in football at Williams, and is now completing a successful year as basketball coach. He coached the Purple freshman nine last spring. At Princeton Caldwell was a three-sport athlete. He pitched three years on the Tiger nine.

OTTAWA NEARS GROUP LEADERS

Defeats Maroons as Boston Wins From Canadiens —Two Tie Games

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

U. S. Division

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Boston	35	1	4	159	88	71
N. Y. Rangers	16	9	15	127	122	41
Chicago	18	5	16	101	96	41
Detroit	13	6	20	107	130	32
Pittsburgh	5	2	32	90	167	12

Canadian Division

Montreal	21	5	14	134	105	47
Canadiens	19	7	13	123	102	45
Ottawa	18	8	14	122	105	44
Toronto	14	6	10	105	115	34
N. Y. Americans	11	5	23	95	142	27

RESULTS TUESDAY

Boston 5, Canadiens 2.
Toronto 1, Americans 1.
Ottawa 6, Montreal 2.
Chicago 2, Rangers 2.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO, Ont.—The New York Americans and the local Maple Leafs concluded their season's clashes in the National Hockey League here on Tuesday night by staging a rather slow and dull overtime struggle, in which each team scored one goal. The weakness of the locals in finishing plays that looked promising was again in evidence, and they lost a number of good chances to score by failure to pick up passes, rebounds and loose pucks in front of Worters.

The Americans, although they did not have anything like the advantage of the Leafs in the territorial play, staged a number of formidable rushes and on at least six occasions were in on top of Chabot, but the latter was brilliant and outguessed the attacker every time.

The locals scored within five minutes of the start of the game when Duncan beat Worters from close range after an attack with Bailey and Cotton. The visitors tied the score after 13 minutes of play in the middle period, Simpson driving the puck into the net through a group of players. The summary:

TORONTO	AMERICANS
Cotton, Jackson, lw	rw, Patterson, Massecar
Blair, Primeau, Nighbor, c	c, Himes, Holmes
Bailey, Pettinger, rw	lw, McVeigh, Boyd, Sheppard
Smith, Horner, ld	rd, Simpson, Conacher
Duncan, Day, rd	ld, Brydge, Burch
Chabot, g	g, Worters

Score—Toronto 1, Americans 1. Goals—Duncan for Toronto; Simpson for Americans. Assists—Bailey and Colton for Toronto; Patterson for Americans. Referees—D. A. Ritchie, Montreal, and Gerald Goodman, London. Time—three 20m. periods and 10 minutes overtime.

Canadiens held the Boston Bruins even for about one-half of their National Hockey League game at the Boston Garden Tuesday night, but from then on the Bruins came to the front rapidly and won easily, 5 to 2. It was the sixteenth successive game for the locals without defeat, and the seventh straight game over Canadiens. It was also the tenth straight victory for Boston.

The first period was exceptionally fast but scoreless. Boston scored first in the second session when Gainor broke through alone. Lepine tied it up on a pass from Burke, but Shore, unassisted, again put the locals ahead. In the closing minutes Oliver, assisted by Galbraith and Barry, made it three for Boston.

Barry scored the fourth goal for Boston and Clapper the final on a rebound of Weiland's shot, although he had another taken from him. Morenz completed a spectacular individual rush for Canadiens' second and final goal. The combination play of Boston offensively, and the defense of Shore, Owen and Thompson proved too much for the visitors. The summary:

BOSTON	CANADIENS
Galbraith, Gainor, Connor, lw	rw, Larochelle, Wasnie, Desriviers
Barry, Weiland, W. Carson, c	c, Morenz, Lepine, Mondou
Oliver, Clapper, MacKay, rw	lw, Joliat, G. Carson, G. Mantha
Owen, ld	rd, S. Mantha, Leduc
Shore, rd	ld, McCaffrey, Burke
Thompson, g	g, Hainsworth

Score—Boston 5, Canadiens 2. Goals—Gainor, Shore, Oliver, Barry, Clapper for Boston; Lepine, Morenz for Canadians. Assists—Barry, Galbraith, Weiland for Boston; Burke for Canadiens. Referees—R. W. Hewitson and W. A. Shaver. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—The New York Rangers and the Chicago Black Hawks remain tied in second place of their group standing in the National Hockey League race as a result of their 2-to-2 tie game at the Stadium here Tuesday night. An overtime period failed to bring a decision. Some 14,000 fans were treated to several brilliant episodes of hockey and a hard game from start to finish.

The visitors took a lead when Thompson scored on Keeling's pass after 14 minutes of play in the first period. New York scored again in the second, Keeling from Boucher, and then Chicago got started, with a goal scored by Abel on a pass from Adams. The locals tied after nearly four minutes of the third period, Gottselig converting a pass from Ingram. The New York goalie made 41 stops to Chicago's 30. The summary:

RANGERS	CHICAGO
F. Cook, Keeling, Quenneville, lw	rw, Couture, March, Miller, Ingram
Boucher, Murdoch, Reise, c	c, Somers, Dutkowski, Ripley
W. Cook, Thompson, Goldsworthy, rw	lw, Arbour, Ingram, Adams
Bourgeault, Vail, ld	rd, Abel, Gottselig
Taylor, Regan, rd	ld, Graham, Dutkowski
Roach, g	g, Gardiner

Score—New York Rangers 2, Chicago Black Hawks 2. Goals—Thompson and Keeling for New York; Abel and Gottselig for Chicago. Assists—Keeling and Boucher for New York; Adams and Ingram for Chicago. Referees—B. R. Corbeau and J. A. O. Cleghorn. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10m. overtime.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA, Ont.—The Ottawa Senators, by defeating the Montreal Maroons here on Tuesday night by 6 to 2, while the Canadiens were losing in Boston, gained on the two leading clubs in the Canadian section of the National Hockey League and are now only three points behind the Maroons. The game was a heavy-checking affair throughout and it was not until the last period that the locals forged ahead. Each team scored once in each of the first two periods, Stewart getting the first and fourth goals of the game and H. Kilrea and Lamb the second and third.

Up until the start of the third period the Ottawa attacks had been largely of an individual nature, but in the final period the locals adopted a smooth-working attack which carried them through the Montreal defense to close quarters with Walsh who had replaced Benedict in the visitors' goal in the first period through a mishap to the starting goalie.

H. Kilrea and Lamb were the leaders in the Ottawa attack, the former getting four goals, three in the final peorid, and one assist, while Lamb had the other two goals and one assist. Clancy had two assists. Up until the locals' scoring "bee," which occupied only eight minutes of the third period, the game was even with the goalies having many brilliant saves to their credit, but once the locals secured the lead for the last time, they were too good for the Maroons. The summary:

OTTAWA	MONTREAL
H. Kilrea, Touhey, Hutton, lw	rw, R. Smith, Ward, W. Phillips
Lamb, Cox, Howe, c	c, Stewart, M. Phillips, Robinson
Finnigan, Gagne, W. Kilrea, rw	lw, Siebert, Trottier, Northcott
A. Smith, Shields, ld	rd, Boucher, Wilcox
Clancy, Starr, rd	ld, Dutton
Connell, g	g, Benedict, Walsh

Score—Ottawa 6, Montreal 2. Goals—H. Kilrea 4, Lamb 2 for Ottawa; Stewart 2 for Montreal. Assists—Clancy 2, Lamb, H. Kilrea and Finnigan for Ottawa; Dutton for Montreal. Referees—G. J. Mallinson, Montreal, and C. J. Denneny, Ottawa. Time—Three 20m. periods.

PACIFIC COAST HOCKEY LEAGUE

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Portland	17	5	8	52	28	39
Vancouver	16	7	8	71	39	39
Seattle	13	8	10	63	46	34
Victoria	5	2	25	40	113	12

SEATTLE DEFEATS VICTORIA

SEATTLE, Wash.—Although Victoria's Cubs fought every minute and really provided one of their best exhibitions of the year here, Seattle won Tuesday night's Pacific Coast Hockey League contest, 2 to 0. The Cubs were outclassed but not outgamed as they maintained a steady fire against Goalie Winkler. The winning Seattle goal hopped into the nets behind Goalie Robertson of Victoria off the stick of Walker just three minutes after the opening faceoff. During the remainder of the period and throughout the entire second session the Cubs continued to blank Seattle. The Eskimos did not find the scoring range until 15 minutes had elapsed in the third period. Then Savage's shot slipped in for Seattle's second score. The victory kept Seattle in line as a playoff possibility.

COLLEGE WRESTLING RESULTS

Brown 20, M. I. T. 18.
St. John's 32, St. Francis 15.

Cleveland Sure of Playoff Position

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Cleveland	22	9	7	114	67	52
Buffalo	23	3	12	89	59	49
London	22	3	12	104	83	47
Detroit	20	8	11	109	71	46
Windsor	18	8	12	111	81	45
Hamilton	8	8	21	81	102	24
Toronto	8	3	27	70	164	19
Niagara Falls	6	6	24	57	110	18

RESULTS TUESDAY

Cleveland 3, Detroit 3.
Windsor 2, Buffalo 0.
Toronto 2, Hamilton 2.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CLEVELAND, O.—Cleveland made certain of a place in the International Hockey League championship playoffs later this month by playing a 3-to-3 tie with Detroit here Tuesday night. The local sextet rallied from under a 3-to-1 disadvantage to gain the tie. The summary:

DETROIT	CLEVELAND
B. Brophy, Newman, lw	rw, Doraty, Dunning
Connors, Bellefeuille, c	c, Gray, McGuire
Filmore, Steele, Gillie, rw	lw, M. Brophy, Williams, Clarke
McInenly, ld	rd, Young, Frew
Hicks, Evans, rd	ld, McFarlane
Stuart, g	g, G. Moore

Score—Detroit 3, Cleveland 3. Goals—B. Brophy, Connors and Bellefeuille for Detroit; Gray, M. Brophy and Doraty for Cleveland. Assists—Connors and Filmore for Detroit; Doraty, Gray and M. Brophy for Cleveland. Referees—M. J. Rodden and Percy Leseuer. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10m. overtime.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAMILTON, Ont.—The Toronto Millionaires who have been in last place of the International Hockey League standing for practically the entire season, but who tied Niagara Falls for seventh place on Monday night, held the locals to a 2-to-2 overtime tie here on Tuesday and thereby drew away from Niagara Falls. The locals had much the better of the play, but Fisher, in the visitors' goal, turned all but two shots away. Lauder scored the tying goal with one minute to play in the third period.

TORONTO	HAMILTON
Proudlock, Oullette, Smith, lw	rw, Markle, Hamel
Field, Martin, c	c, Kuntz, Halliday
Gregg, McCalmon, rw	lw, Lauder, Gauthier, McIntyre
McBride, Moore, ld	rd, Paddon, Hoffinger
Berlet, Teasdale, rd	ld, Fournier
Fisher, g	g, Faught

Score—Toronto 2, Hamilton 2. Goals—McBride and Proudlock for Toronto; Markle and Lauder for Hamilton. Assists—None. Referee—Guy Smith, Hamilton. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10m. overtime.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WINDSOR, Ont.—Buffalo Bisons failed to maintain their winning streak at the expense of Windsor Bulldogs here Tuesday night, losing the sixth game of the International Hockey League series by a score of 2 to 0. It was a precious victory for the Windsor club, coming while Detroit Olympics were being held to a 3-to-3 tie at Cleveland and keeps the local team in the running for playoff honors this spring. The Bulldogs are now only two points behind the Olympics and have another game with their Detroit rivals o local ice Friday, March 14. Duncan and Emms did the scoring for the Bulldogs Tuesday night. The summary:

WINDSOR	DETROIT
Emms, Duncan, lw	rw, Good, Martin, Hiller
Neville, Hinsperger, c	c, Roth, Huard, Voss
Carson, Lever, rw	lw, Gross, King
Arbour, Bellemer, ld	rd, Lederman, Cain
S. Brown, Arbour, rd	ld, Murray, Cain
Cox, g	g, Taugher

Score—Windsor 2, Buffalo 0. Goals—Duncan, Emms for Windsor. Assists—Hinsperger, S. Brown for Windsor. Officials—Isaac Marsters and Thomas Munro. Time—Three 20m periods.

FAVORITES RULE IN FLORIDA TENNIS

State Tennis in Semifinal Round in Singles

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Favorites again ruled the courts Tuesday and paved the way for some fast quarter-finals in the twentieth annual Florida men's tennis championship on the Palm Beach Tennis Club's clay courts.

Seeded players, including R. Norris Williams 2d, eleventh ranking player; J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J.; Emmett J. Pare, Dayton, O.; Marcel Rainville, Montreal; Craig Biddle, Peacedale, R. I., and Karl H. Hodge, St. Louis, won their matches handily, with the exception of Hodge, who received a good battle from J. D. E. Jones, Providence, R. I.

However, Jones went into the game handicapped and was forced to default after losing the first set, 7—5, and leading the second at 5—3.

FLORIDA MEN'S TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES—Clay Courts

Third Round

Karl H. Hodge, St. Louis, defeated J. D. E. Jones, Providence, R. I., 7—5, 3—5 (default).

Marcel Rainville, Montreal, defeated A. M. Sidenburg, New York, 6—2, 6—0.

R. Norris Williams 2d, Bryn Mawr, Pa., defeated Frank J. Sulloway, Concord, Mass., 6—2, 6—0.

Emmett J. Pare, Dayton, O., defeated William Demuth, New York, 6—2, 6—1.

Craig Biddle, Peacedale, R. I., defeated Percy Melville, New York, 6—1, 6—0.

J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., defeated John Fell, Palm Beach, 6—2, 6—3.

John S. Millen, Forest Hills, L. I., defeated Fred C. Baggs, New York, 6—2, 6—4.

Keith Morgan, New York, defeated Robert Norton, New York, 6—2, 6—0.

DARTMOUTH ELECTS JOHNSON

HANOVER, N. H.—Henry L. Johnson Jr. '31 of Waban, Mass., has been elected captain of the Dartmouth College hockey team for next winter. He has played a defensive position on the varsity sextet during the last two seasons. He has also been fullback on the varsity football team and is one of the best of the college tennis players.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS

Marquette 39, Iowa 21.
River Falls 29, Concordia 25.
Elmhurst 24, Chicago Tech 19.
Penn 37, Dubuque 26.
Central 39, Buena Vista 23.
Millikin 46, Illinois Col. 28.
Augustana 35, Knox 25.
Lincoln 30, Quincy 28.

Facts About Professional Hockey Players—No. 72

RALPH F. TAYLOR

New York Rangers, National Hockey League.

First played professional hockey with Chicago in the American Hockey Association in the season of 1926-27. He was born at Toronto, Ont., Can., Oct. 2, 1906. He is a righthand shot, is 5ft. 9½in. in height, weighs about 170 pounds, and plays defense. His record:

1923-24—Toronto Canoe Club, Jrs., Ontario Hockey Association.
1924-25—Toronto Canoe Club, Jrs., Ontario Hockey Association.
1925-26—Toronto Canoe Club, Jrs., Ontario Hockey Association.
1926-27—Chicago Cardinals, American Hockey Association.
1927-28—Chicago, N. H. L.—Moose Jaw, Prairie H. L.
1928-29—Chicago, National Hockey League.
1929-30—Chicago-Rangers, National Hockey League

GERMANS RECEIVE INVITATION

BERLIN (AP)—The Federal Commissioner of Sports Tuesday received an invitation from the American Olympic Committee for Germany to participate in the 1932 Olympics at Los Angeles. The German Olympic Committee will vote on acceptance at its next meeting.

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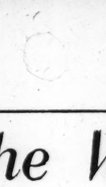
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Three Champions, Past and Present, Dispute the Way of Wolf to Title

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Three United States champions, past and present, will dispute the way to the United States championship of Harry F. Wolf of the New York Athletic Club, the present star of the younger group in the squash tennis game, as the result of the quarterfinal round matches at the Yale Club Tuesday. Rowland B. Haines, Columbia University Club, F. V. S. Hyde, Harvard Club, and Thomas R. Coward, Yale Club, all came through their matches in straight games, as did Wolf, to reach the semifinal round.

Gavin Brackenridge of the Princeton Club, was the opponent of Haines, and though he brought his score to double figures in the second game, he was unable to do any more, and the wallops and more varied play of the three-times champion gave Haines the victory, 15—5, 15—12, 15—4. Coward was also effective against R. Mason Kirkland, one of Wolf's team mates, who defeated H. R. Mixsell on Monday, and ran out the match at 15—13, 15—8, 15—10. Hyde was at his best against Barnwell Elliott, another of the New York Athletic Club stars, swamping the victor over E. R. Larigan of the Crescent Athletic Club, in short order, 15—3, 15—3, 15—11.

The best victory of the day went to Wolf, who had Milton Baron, of the Fraternity Squash Tennis Club, for his opponent. Baron, now ranking No. 4 on the national list, played as good squash as he has shown this season, but except for a brief period in the second game, was held in complete check by the careful play of Wolf. In the earlier part of the second game, under the watchful care of the umpire, Fergus Reid Jr., of the home club, he managed to get up a lead of 11—4. But Wolf simply tightened up his play, which he had eased off during the earlier innings, and ran out the game at 15—12, then ended the match in short order, 15—3, 15—12, 15—8. The summary:

UNITED STATES SQUASH TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP—Third Round

R. B. Haines, Columbia University Club, defeated Gavin Brackenridge, Princeton Club, 15—5, 15—12, 15—4.

Thomas R. Coward, Yale Club, defeated R. Mason Kirkland, New York Athletic Club, 15—13, 15—8, 15—10.

Harry F. Wolf, New York Athletic Club, defeated Milton Baron, Fraternity Squash Tennis Club, 15—3, 15—12, 15—8.

Fillmore V. S. Hyde, Harvard Club, defeated Barnwell Elliott, New York Athletic Club, 15—3, 15—3, 15—11.

Miss Collett Wins and Equals Record

Takes Florida East Coast Qualifying Golf Medal With Fine 74

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP)—Miss Glenna Collett, premier woman golfer of the United States led one of the greatest fields ever assembled for a women's tournament in Florida, Tuesday, to win the medal in the qualifying round of the Florida East Coast tournament with a brilliant 74. This score equaled the course record for women made by Miss Collett in the qualifying round of the 1929 tournament.

Miss Virginia Van Wie, Chicago, Miss Maureen Orcutt, New York, and Miss Helen L. Hicks, New York, were tied for second place with 78's.

Despite a strong wind, more than half of those who qualified for the championship flight had scores under 90. One of these was Miss Helen Baughn, who had an 87. Miss Lillian Holland shot an 84.

Miss Collett began breaking par at the outset and carried on in this manner until she reached the fifth, where her tee shot was trapped. That mistake cost her a 4. She took 3 to get down from just off the green at the sixth, but a snappy 2 where she planted her tee shot dead at the eighth and a good 4 at the ninth left her a score of 37, only one over 4s at the turn.

On the inward nine Miss Collett continued the same pace after three-putting the tenth green. She barely missed a six-footer at the thirteenth for a 3 and took a remarkable birdie 4 at the fifteenth. She got her par at the sixteenth and was all set to establish a course record of 73. On the seventeenth, after two fine wood shots, she chipped five feet past the pin and just missed the putt. The cards of those who qualified:

Player and Home	Out	In	Tl.
Miss Glenna Collett, Los Angeles	37	37	74
Miss Virginia Van Wie, Chicago	40	38	78
Miss H. L. Hicks, New York	38	40	78
Miss M. Orcutt, New York	40	38	78
Miss L. Holland, New York	43	41	84
Miss M. Bennett, Shuttle Meadow	45	41	86
Miss H. Baughn, Savannah	46	41	87
Mrs. J. M. Haynes, Washington	42	46	88
Mrs. Stewart Hanley, Detroit	45	43	88
Mrs. C. R. Harbraugh, Cleveland	45	46	91
Mrs. J. J. Lawler, New York	49	43	92
Mrs. L. G. Riley, Chicago	45	48	93
Mrs. E. Roughvie, Ottawa	50	44	94
Mrs. Marion Hocheimer, N. Y.	46	50	96
Miss V. Valas, Chicago	48	48	96
Miss E. Hopwood, Uniontown	49	47	96

NORWICH WINS TWO MORE

NORTHFIELD, Vt. (AP)—Victories over McGill University of Montreal and Davidson College of North Carolina were disclosed in returns received by the Norwich University rifle team here Tuesday. The Cadets beat McGill, 498 to 479, and Davidson, 3727 to 3652. Norwich has now won 20 matches and lost only one. In the McGill match, J. V. Ponko '31, Brown and J. E. Bullock '30 shot perfect scores of 100.

Three-Weapon Gold Medal Won by Nunes

Silver Medal Awarded Harold van Buskirk as the Runnerup

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Leo Nunes of the New York Athletic Club, winner in 1928, resumed his position as three-weapon individual fencing champion Tuesday evening when he captured the gold medal offered by the president of the Amateur Fencers' League of America, the Hon. Henry Breckinridge, for the annual contest at the New York Athletic Club.

Harold van Buskirk of The Fencers' Club of New York was the runnerup, and took the silver medal.

Under the terms of the competition the contestants were drawn as in tennis, and met each other in elimination rounds, contesting with foils, epee and saber in turn, until one or the other had scored five touches, the total touches to decide.

Thirty contestants appeared, with 14 bouts in the first round, while Nikolas Muray, also of the New York Athletic Club, runnerup last year, had a bye at the top of the list, and Bela de Nagy, New York Athletic Club, held a corresponding position at the foot of the draw. Nunes defeated in turn Armand de Claive, Washington Square Fencers, 10 to 3; Nikolas Muray, 15 to 9; Max Kapner, New York University, 10 to 2; Norman C. Cohn, The Fencers' Club, 13 to 11, and Van Buskirk, 14 to 10.

Van Buskirk advanced to the finals as the result of victories over Warren A. Dow, J. Sanford Saltus Club, 14 to 13; John G. Ely, The Fencers' Club, 13 to 10; Miguel A. de Capriles, New York University Fencers' Club, 13 to 10, and Arthur Muray, New York A. C., 12 to 11.

In the final round Nunes won with both foils, 5 to 3, and epee, 5 to 2, but lost the saber bout, 4 to 5. This made the final score 14 to 10.

First Round

Leo Nunes, New York A. C., defeated Armand de Claive, Washington Square Fencers, 10 to 3.

Max Kapner, New York University, defeated Peter W. Bruder, Salle de Vince, 12 to 11.

Benjamin Faber, New York University, defeated Max Ginsburg, New York University, 14 to 10.

Russell A. Davenport, The Fencers' Club, defeated Samuel W. Buxbaum, Columbia University, 14 to 10.

Edwin S. Dow, J. Sanford Saltus Club, defeated Rudolph E. Marson, Columbia University, 14 to 10.

Gerald I. Cetrulo, J. Sanford Saltus Club, defeated Erik H. Sorenson, New York University, 15 to 10.

Norman C. Cohn, The Fencers' Club, defeated Hugo Alessandroni, The Fencers' Club, 14 to 10.

Miguel A. de Capriles, New York University Fencers' Club, defeated Pieter Mijer, Washington Square Fencers' Club, 15 to 8.

Ernest Rothig, New York A. C., defeated R. B. Stringfellow, New York A. C., 12 to 9.

Harold van Buskirk, The Fencers' Club, defeated Warren A. Dow, J. Sanford Saltus Club, 14 to 13.

John G. Ely, The Fencers' Club, defeated Bernardo de La Guardia, Washington Square Fencers' Club, 12 to 9.

Octavio Sigel, The Fencers' Club, defeated Jose de Capriles, New York University, 10 to 3.

Jacques O'Hana, J. Sanford Saltus Club, defeated Joseph E. Barmack, College of the City of New York, 15 to 14.

Arthur Muray, New York A. C., defeated Philip V. Lubart, New York University, 15 to 7.

Second Round

Leo Nunes defeated Nikolas Muray, N. Y. A. C., 15 to 9.

Max Kapner defeated Ben Faber 13 to 12.

Edwin S. Dow defeated Russell A. Davenport, 12 to 12 and 15 to 10.

Norman C. Cohn defeated Gerald I. Cetrulo, 14 to 11.

Miguel A de Capriles defeated Ernest Rothig 12 to 11.

Harold van Buskirk defeated John G. Ely 13 to 10.

Octavio Sigel defeated Jacques O'Hana 13 to 13 and 14 to 10.

Arthur Muray defeated Bela de Nagy, New York A. C., 15 to 14.

Third Round

Leo Nunes defeated Max Kapner, 10 to 2.

Norman C. Cohn defeated Edwin S. Dow, 14 to 13.

Harold van Buskirk defeated Miguel A. de Capriles, 13 to 10.

Arthur Muray defeated Octavio Sigel, 15 to 11.

Semifinal Round

Leo Nunes defeated Norman C. Cohn, 13 to 11 (3 to 5, 5 to 2, 5 to 4).

Harold van Buskirk defeated Arthur Muray, 12 to 11 (5 to 3, 2 to 5, 5 to 3).

Final Round

Leo Nunes defeated Harold van Buskirk, 14 to 10 (5 to 3, 5 to 2, 4 to 5).

TRIPLE TIE FOR LEAD

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Joseph Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y., missed a one-foot putt on the Eighteenth Green Tuesday to throw the $2500 St. Petersburg open golf tournament into a three-way tie at the end of the first 18 holes. Failure to make his par 4 on the last hole put Turnesa in a bracket with J. Horton Smith, Detroit, and Frank Walsh, Chicago, for the lead, each carding a par 71, on the Lakewood Estates course considered the most difficult on Florida's west coast. Eugene Sarazen, favored to win after his showing at Belleair, could not keep his putter clicking and chalked up a 77 at the end of the 18 holes. Harry Cooper, unattached, and A. A. Watrous, Detroit, marked up a 78 each.

SECOND PLACE TO BE DECIDED

Wisconsin and Indiana Still After Runnerup Place in 'Big Ten'

INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP STANDING

Team	Won	Lost	Points For	Points Agst	P.C.
Purdue	9	0	351	195	1.000
Wisconsin	7	2	221	186	.778
Indiana	7	3	288	244	.700
Illinois	7	4	262	234	.636
Michigan	6	4	265	226	.600
Northwestern	6	6	349	333	.500
Minnesota	2	9	241	363	.182
Ohio State	1	9	111	297	.100
Chicago	1	9	208	318	.100

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Having made certain of the basketball championship of the "Big Ten," Purdue may look on Friday as the two strongest teams it did not meet struggle for second place. These quintets are Wisconsin and Indiana and they play at Madison, Wis. This game will complete a 10-game schedule for the Badgers and leave one to be played in a 12-game campaign by the Hoosiers.

Purdue's 10-game schedule comes to a close at Lafayette, Ind., on Saturday when Chicago appears. The Boilermakers have won all of their nine games and run up the biggest scoring record in the league. The Maroons, on the other hand, have lost all but one of 10 games. The Chicago team receives Illinois at Bartlett Gymnasium here tonight with the hope of one more victory which would pull it out of last place. It cannot look for success against the league champions in the final.

Indiana vs. Minnesota

Indiana's last game is at Minnesota Saturday. The end of this week marks the end of the race. Northwestern has completed a 12-game schedule, winning half of its games with a general distribution of scoring talent, but a lack of effective defensive against other high-scoring quintets. However, the Wildcats proved adequate in both departments in their concluding game, defeating Chicago, 30 to 24.

Wisconsin has a shade the better of Indiana at this stage with seven games won and two lost, while the Hoosiers have won seven and lost three. A victory for the latter would practically assure it of second place, as Wisconsin will be through and Indiana still has the game with Minnesota, which should be won. Coach E. S. Dean brought his team through a strenuous campaign that at times looked dubious. The Hoosiers won five of their last six contests, however, including a 27-to-15 encounter with Ohio State, and look to be in very good shape as the race speeds to a conclusion.

Wisconsin owes its precarious situation to one of the lowliest contenders, Chicago, which gave it a surprise defeat two weeks ago. After that game the Badgers rallied and defeated the strong Illinois team, 23 to 17, and then won from Ohio State, 32 to 23. H. E. Foster '30, center, the team's leading point-maker, struck a new high level in the latter engagement by scoring 16 points. This brought his total up to 87 points, and he ought to get a few more against Indiana, but probably not enough to take him higher than fourth place among the individuals.

Purdue Shows Sustained Power

Sustained power was displayed by the Purdue quintet in defeating Michigan, one of the strongest defensive outfits, 44 to 28. This was the second victory of the Boilermakers over the Wolverines and there is no reason to expect that Chicago, previously numbered among those vanquished by Purdue, can turn the tables Saturday. The big question to be decided by this game is whether C. C. Murphy '30, star center, can overtake B. M. McCracken '30, star Indiana center, in the race for individual scoring honors. Murphy, the champion scorer last year, will have to count more in this one game than McCracken does in two, for the latter, even now, has an advantage of one point. Murphy scored 16 points in the Michigan game and displays a season total of 128 points.

McCracken has 129 points. He broke a tie with Murphy when he scored 17 in the victory, 31 to 25, over Minnesota this week. If he maintains something like this pace, it is hardly to be expected that Murphy will overtake him. McCracken has the game with Wisconsin on Friday and that with Minnesota on Saturday in which to increase his total. These contests being on foreign floors may reduce his showing somewhat.

Despite the fact that Illinois defeated the strong Michigan team, 30 to 17 the other day, Chicago has a chance to defeat Illinois today. The Illini are likely to be without the services of two star players, and if the Maroons can get up enthusiasm similar to that displayed against Wisconsin, they may win. The leading individual scorers follow:

Player	Goals	Foul	Pts.
B. M. McCracken, c. Indiana	48	33	129
C. C. Murphy, c. Purdue	50	28	128
J. B. Wooden, rg. Purdue	38	20	96
R. Walter, c. Northwestern	34	22	90
H. E. Foster, c, Wisconsin	28	31	87
C. B. Harper, rf, Illinois	24	26	74
J. E. Truskowski, c, Michigan	23	25	71
E. W. Loose, lf, Minnesota	28	10	66
H. Schoening, rf, Minnesota	22	17	61
C. R. Bergherm, lf, Northwn.	23	15	61
B. G. Riel, lg, Northwestern	23	15	61
H. A. Ervin, lf, Ohio State	26	8	60
R. T. Lockhart, rg, Northw'n.	18	24	60

SMITH IS CLUB PROFESSIONAL

NEW YORK (AP)—J. Horton Smith, brilliant golfer from Joplin, Mo., has been engaged as professional for the new Cragston Yacht and Country Club, it was announced on Tuesday by the club president, F. Calvin Demarest. The club now is under construction on the J. P. Morgan estate at Cragston-on-Hudson, a few miles below West Point. Smith is expected to begin his duties this spring.

WEST POINT ELECTS

WEST POINT, N. Y.—Electing co-captains, the United States Military Academy basketball team selected Cadets Dean C. Strother, Winfield, Kan., and Orrin C. Kreuger, Buffalo, N. Y., to lead the Army 1931 team. Maj. P. B. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics, announced. They will probably alternate next year for each game in taking charge of the team.

Woman Bowls Perfect Score—World Record

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Buffalo, N. Y.

A WORLD record performance for women bowlers was made here Tuesday night when Mrs. C. Fanning rolled a perfect score of 300, bowling in a regularly organized tournament. The score was made in the first game of a bracket of three, bowling with the Germain Cleaning team. H. W. Pollack, vice-president of the American Bowling Congress, and at least 100 other witnesses were in the gallery. The performance wins a gold medal from the Ladies' Bowling Association of the United States.

150-POUND FOOTBALL TEAM FOR HARVARD

The committee on the regulation of athletic sports at Harvard University has approved the formation of a 150-pound football team next fall, and further has approved the scheduling of a game for that team with Yale.

The 150-pound team will be developed as a part of the intramural program under the direction of A. W. Samborski. Harvard has been interested in a 150-pound team for some time; the big difficulty in the way of such a team turned about the matter of schedules, but Yale already has indicated that it is ready to give the experiment a trial.

The same rules which apply to the 150-pound crews will apply to the football team. No man will be permitted to play on the team who weighs more than 155 pounds. The average of the team must not be higher than 150 pounds.

PICK-UPS

THE Boston Braves' third-base problem is just about solved, according to Manager William B. McKechnie. Walter Berger, young recruit whom Boston secured from the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast League, although listed on the roster as an outfielder, has shown so well at third that Manager McKechnie has practically decided to let him stay there. Robertson and Rollings had been considered the outstanding candidates to cover the vacancy, but the former has not been heard from since training began and the latter seems certain to step into second base when needed. Berger's hitting will also be a valuable asset to the club.

The Pittsburgh Pirates have signed Roy Frazier, outfielder, who played last season with the Oakland Club of the Pacific Coast League.

Anthony M. Lazzeri arrived at St. Petersburg on Tuesday to make the New York Yankee squad complete. It has been stated that the veteran second baseman would be moved over to third in order to make room for the Reese-Lary double-play combination. Just what will be done is not known as yet, for Chapman has been seen at third during early workouts and is being considered to remain there by Manager Shawkey.

Frank J. O'Doul, leading National League batter in 1929, has signed his contract with the Phillies for the coming season.

At present the National League Champion Chicago Cubs appear to be a much stronger club than they were when the Philadelphia Athletics defeated them in the 1929 World Series. Manager J. V. McCarthy has bolstered up the pitching staff, which apparently was needed, and has added Lester R. Bell to his infield at third base, while C. L. Hartnett is back to share the catching position with J. W. Taylor. The rest of the infield and the entire outfield will remain intact.

The Brooklyn Robins held their first nine-inning practice game of the season Tuesday, and proved that the club is badly in need of pitchers. Hitting strength is to be found in abundance. In the practice contest the winning team collected 19 hits and 12 runs, while the losers drove out 15 safeties for nine runs. Five home runs were hit over the fence.

When Manager Charles Wagner of the Boston Red Sox was recently asked who he thought was outstanding among his recruit pitchers, he named Franklin Milliken. The young man, who played last season with the Roslindale (Mass.) team in the Twilight League, is a former Bates College athlete and makes his home in Walpole, Mass.; and no doubt many local followers of baseball wish him well and will watch his development closely.

Pitcher Frank S. May has signed his 1930 contract with the Cincinnati club. The entire roster of the Reds has now come to terms.

Wesley C. Ferrell, pitching star of the Cleveland Indians, is said to have sent a wire to the club management stating that he had accepted the salary offered him. Last season was his first in the majors, and he compiled the brilliant record of winning 21 games while losing 10. According to General Manager William G. Evans of the Indians, Ferrell is the highest-paid second-year man in the history of baseball.

BATAVIA-SINGAPORE AIR LINE OPENED

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AMSTERDAM (From Aneta Press Agency)—News has been received that the three-engined Fokker, fully booked, the passengers including the aide-de-camp of the Governor-General and a director of the air company, left Batavia March 4 at 7:15 a. m. on the inauguration flight of the regular weekly Batavia-Singapore service.

The Straits Governor, Sir Cecil Clementi, is among the numerous guests awaiting the arrival at the Singapore landing ground.

GALT BACK IN TIE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

KITCHENER, Ont.—Galt Terriers moved back into a tie for second place in the Canadian Professional Hockey League race by defeating the locals, 1 to 0, after 10 minutes overtime here on Tuesday night, the only goal of the game being from a scramble in front of the Kitchener goal 55 seconds from the end of the overtime. Previous to the game the locals had a two-point margin on the Terriers.

HOCKEY CLUBS MAY INVADE ENGLAND

MONTREAL, Que (AP)—It is reported here that a professional hockey invasion of England this spring is being planned by the Montreal Canadiens and New York Americans of the National Hockey League. The tour, if arranged, will take place after the close of the league season.

According to cabled news, H. A. Green, English promoter, has assured the managements of the teams that England is eager to see professional hockey and that good gates are assured for all games. Contests will take place in London, Manchester, Glasgow and Edinburgh if the plan is carried out.

The report also says that negotiations are under way for the formation of a permanent London and provincial league next year, for which Canadian players may be imported.

STUDENTS CO-OPERATE IN LITTLE ENTENTE

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — The first conference of students from Little Entente states has just held a weeks' meeting here to which came more than 1000 students from Jugoslavia and Rumania.

This association which was founded last autumn at Cluj University in Rumania will meet annually in the capitals of the Little Entente states, first at Prague, then Bucharest, and then Belgrade. The association declares it has no political aims, seeking only closer cultural co-operation between these states. A book on student life and activities of these states will be published and student holidays, homes and camps established and the exchange of students arranged.

THOMSON NAMED INSTRUCTOR

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—Earl J. Thomson, formerly of Dartmouth College, who holds Olympic and world's records in some of the hurdle events, has been given a permanent connection with the United States Naval Academy by his appointment as an instructor in the department of physical training. Thomson has coached the academy track and field teams successfully for the last two years.

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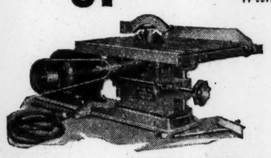

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Friendliness and Homelikeness Prevail at Capital—Standoffishness Conspicuous by Absence—Lawmakers Welcome Foreign Interviewer

★ ★ ★

XIX—Picking Them From the Floor

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

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What struck me most in Washington was a curious casualness allied to courtesy. It was so in my club, where utter strangers spoke to me without ceremony and yet with exquisite politeness. They even addressed me as "Doctor." Some title I had to have, and as I suppose my beard gave me an un-Colonel appearance, Doctor it had to be.

So the Negro porters who philosophically discussed the weather with me, and perpetually said, "You're welcome," deferentially called me Doctor; and the leisurely literary men and the students of public affairs who began conversations about books and politics contrived, as they called me Doctor, to convey to me their willingness to bow to my judgments.

I confess that if I was amused ever so slightly, I was none the less subtly pleased. Their intention was to welcome and to entertain me, and to give me, without elaborate formality, a sense of my importance in their human scheme. If in New York I had failed to find the ill-mannered hustling of which I had heard too much, if in Boston there was an utter absence of flurry, here in Washington a quiet comradeship and an unhurrying manner were carried to the nth degree.

Thus it was in Georgetown, a rehabilitated quarter, once tumbledown and neglected, and now the home of cultured fashion, where I was invited to elegantly simple or simply elegant family parties, in which travel and diplomacy and books formed the staple talk. There was always somebody with whom perhaps I had hardly exchanged a word, to offer to drive me, though my direction was the opposite of theirs, from the party to my destination.

Epitome of Naturalness

Homelikeness and friendliness prevailed. Never did I realize before the relative stiffness of European society. There was no assumption of superiority or fear of inferiority. Everybody in a placid way was natural. One instance of snobbishness I did encounter in reference to an absent person, but one only.

For the rest, it was taken for granted that everybody, absent or present, belonged to the same world. There was no hint of standoffishness, no suspicion of trying one out. In two minutes I was invariably on the easiest terms with everyone I met. That is a great deal to say of any community, and especially of a community with pretentions to rank and intellect—pretensions which are fully justified.

"Culture?" I exclaimed to myself; "why, here is true culture."

It was so in the Senate. There I was astounded. I sat in the galleries, listening to the debates, in which rarely were voices raised, in which everything was conducted as in a well-bel aved club—no violent harangues, no callings to order, no bangings on desks, no cat-cries, as I had observed elsewhere—and suddenly my cicerone would take me by the arm, and point to a Senator half-hidden under the gallery. "We must go and grab him," he said.

"Grab him" I cried. "But how?"

"We'll just pick him from the floor," he replied.

We went to the elevator: "To the floor!" said my guide.

When we arrived at the floor he would calmly ask the guardian to tell Senator —— that we wanted to see him. The guardian, making no comment, entered the Senate, and immediately returned with the Senator.

No Apologies Necessary

The Senator came forward, holding out his hand in effusive greeting. I began to apologize for disturbing him. He looked astonished at my precautions, and my companion, interrupting me, bluntly declared, "This is Huddleston; he wants to have a talk with you and you must want to have a talk with him."

"Why, of course," said the Senator. "I'm delighted. Let's go somewhere where we can be quiet." And he led the way to a well-upholstered room, and we sank side by side into comfortable chairs.

"Now I'm free for as long as you like," the Senator assured me, "and we'll have a good talk."

It was as though Senators are always available to anyone who chooses to "pick them from the floor." If I had some embarrassment at the unceremonious ness of my intrusion it quickly disappeared; and when I had been helped to pick five or six senators from the floor, I could do as much myself without compunction.

Similarly, when Senator Borah was missing from the floor we went to his office, entered without knocking, and asked if he was there. "He has not been in for some time. I think he must be in the barber's. You'd better look for him there" replied a secretary.

To the barber's we turned our steps. He did not happen to be there, but if he had been I am sure we should have had a friendly conversation while he was being lathered.

"Perhaps he is at lunch," we were informed. So we went to the luncheon room. And there, had circumstances been propitious, we should have sat at his table.

Meets Borah and Stimson

It was, in fact, somewhat later that we discovered him, but once unearthed he instantly left his occupations to talk with me. A good talk it was, too. I met him on several occasions, and was greatly impressed by the alertness of his intelligence, and his encyclopedic knowledge of foreign affairs. Of his particular policies I am not sufficiently informed to express an opinion, but of the man—as of the statesman—there can, I think, be but one opinion.

Nor do exalted posts protect their occupant. The Secretary of State was "grabbed" like any ordinary mortal, and far from resenting it he behaved as though he loved being grabbed. Mr. Stimson is a quiet reflective man, happy to listen to anybody who can give him the slightest information on the subjects which come within his purview.

Undersecretaries, however able, were easy prey, not only for those who, like myself, had, or imagined they had, real business with them, but also. I presume, for the curious and perhaps impertinent idler.

In New York I had become accustomed to the ways of magnates who, unlike Europeans, neglected to surround themselves with office police, barriers of janitors and chuckers-out. They positively reveled in being accessible.

One of them sat in a glass cage with its two doors flung wide open; there was a perpetual coming and going; anybody could penetrate into its sanctum without asking leave. Another at Chicago had his desk with the clerks; he was one of them; no Olympian nonsense for him.

Private Room Seldom Used

It is true that he had a private room, but he was seldom in it. But if this was good enough for bankers and business men, who liked to be in the bustle, who worked in public, it would not be good enough, I thought, for men engaged in affairs of state.

I was mistaken. They had their offices but they were open to the first comer. Once an appointment was asked for me; the Undersecretary, recognized to be one of the most indispensable, busiest and most important men in Washington, simply replied: "Why an appointment? It may not be convenient for him. His time is limited. Let him come whenever he likes—I shall always be glad to see him."

On another occasion I was indeed asked to wait for a moment, as some papers were being prepared for the President. As I sat with the private secretary there bounced into the office a well-known interviewer; he was a human whirlwind. "Take me right in," he demanded, "I've not a moment to lose." "Just a few minutes, please," begged the secretary. "Impossible! This is the door, isn't it?"—and he dashed in under my astonished nose. I could never have summed up courage to do that, and I did not know whether I should confound or admire his impudence.

Freedom of Approach

To be sure he was not long; and the Undersecretary apologized to me, and the interviewer, when I met him a few days later in the Players Club at New York, laughed heartily when he recognized me. "I should not have crashed the gates before you if I had known who you were," he explained; "but I make it a rule not to wait for my turn. I'd have taken you in with me if I'd known. We'd have gone in together."

I am not commenting on his manners, but on the freedom with which dignitaries are approached in Washington. In the National Press Club I saw a newspaper man take the telephone: "Senator —? Glad I've caught you. You'll save me a trip. Now I want you to tell me . . ." We could not do these things in Europe.

And when I visited a committee room at the Capitol, where an inquiry was being held, I was given a seat at the senators' table, and we all sat together, higgledy-piggledy, senators, witnesses, spectators, and newspaper men, exchanging observations, cracking jokes, helping each other in our respective jobs.

Yes, Washington is the most casual city I have ever been in, the most cordial, the most courteous; for it must not be supposed that the incidents I have related are examples of rudeness—they are, on the contrary merely examples of good fellowship. In Washington, natives or foreigners, engaged in the same public service, interested in the Government of the United States, are a united family, and the freedom and familiarity are friendly.

Efficiency Called Supreme Need in Career of Business Executive

Son of Wealthy Oil Man Tells How He Raised His Huge Transportation Concern on Enterprise, Thoroughness and Cutting of Waste

"Training for a Career" is the working title of a series of articles, of which this is the eighteenth. These articles, each one of which is concerned with a different vocation, are appearing on Wednesdays.

By JOHN WALKER HARRINGTON

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

New York

"BUSINESS leadership," according to Irving T. Bush, organizer of vast commercial projects, "is a trained profession."

Mr. Bush is himself an illustration of this dictum. Through intensive schooling and self-discipline he became an executive of international fame. The Bush Terminal Company, a $40,000,000 corporation, which he established, is a pioneer in maritime, commercial and industrial co-ordination at the port of New York. It is also a school, in which many business executives are developed.

Mr. Bush hails from a small town in Michigan. His father was a wealthy oil refiner of distinguished Dutch ancestry. For his first 14 years, young Bush lived on a farm in the Wolverine state. At the age of 21 he became secretary to his father's company. The paternal refining plant, meanwhile, had been transferred to Brooklyn. When the concern was absorbed by the Standard Oil Company, young Bush became a proficient pawl in the ratchets of Rockefeller. Had he not wished to build a machine of his own, he probably would be there still.

Railroad, Tug and Float

He resigned, however, and started a little terminal on a few vacant lots on the South Brooklyn water front. He laid a tiny railroad, acquired a second-hand locomotive, a tug and a float, and every day sent his buoyant "facilities" to the railroad piers and bridges, soliciting odd parcels of freight for distribution through his terminal. When the transportation companies were sluggish in responding to his offers, he adopted a device for arousing them. Hundreds of carloads of hay reached the yards of various railroads shipped on condition that they be delivered to the Bush Terminal and nowhere else. The commodity, although variously consigned, all belonged to Irving T. Bush. The owner sold it at a slight profit, virtually a loss, and charged the transaction to putting his project on the railroad map. He also chartered steamships which came and went from his entrepot until he got more paying customers to displace them.

All this time the equipment of the terminal was being improved. More land was obtained on mortgage; trucks and cars were provided, and costs were reduced to the lowest terms. Interests which had turned a cold shoulder to the enterprise and called it "Bush's Folly" were glad to become its clients.

Letting the World Know

"I learned," said Mr. Bush "that a service must be established and maintained, whether it is used or not, if it is to be worthy of patronage. Whatever you plan in life, get set to do it right, and then let the world know you can do it."

In founding his then unique service, Mr. Bush had built upon exact knowledge of conditions. He was a keen observed of the faults of harbor traffic in his boyhood in Brooklyn. While cruising abroad in his father's yacht, he had spent most of his time ashore in studying the superior cargo handling methods of the ports of London, Liverpool, Antwerp and Hamburg. He had traveled extensively throughout the United States sounding out manufacturers. His utility was based on practical knowledge and a grasp of every detail. Having something worth while, he took the advice of an old farmer friend in Michigan, "Don't think you can sell by whispering in a well; climb a tree and holler."

His shout was heard in every port of the globe. It vindicated that postal card slogan of his, picked up somewhere and still cherished in its oaken frame, "Consider the postage stamp, my son, it sticks to a thing until it gets somewhere."

Today the Bush Terminal has approximately an income of $2,000,000 a year. It covers more than 200 acres on which are disposed eight piers facing a Government-dredged 40-foot channel; 125 warehouses, 16 factories, a cold storage plant, a switch yard with 42 miles of track and space for loading motortrucks. Goods are brought from distant points and stored until ready for shipment. Raw materials arrive, go through processes in the manufacturing plants there; and the resulting products are shipped to all parts of the commercial realm.

Then, there are outposts. Over in mid-Manhattan, in West Forty-second Street, is a 30-story skyscraper of Gothic lines, the Bush Building, where merchants and manufacturers display samples of their wares kept or made at the Terminal. Another entire building at 100 Broad Street, is given to the administration of the business affairs of the South Brooklyn facility, which supports a community of 30,000. Overseas 6000 more persons are engaged at the beautiful Bush House—in the heart of London and dedicated to the better understanding between English-speaking peoples.

All Efficiency

Why such an idea as that of Irving T. Bush succeeds is now patent to everyone. The Port Authority of New York, with its gigantic plans for harbor development, is following out his pioneering. Other American harbors are doing the same. It is all efficiency—that commodity which begins where conversation ceases and action begins, as Mr. Bush phrases it. It was the efficiency which makes one motion do for two and cuts out loss and waste.

Mr. Bush always believed in his days of struggle that if a man desired a thing well done it was best for him to do it himself—until he could afford to engage someone else to do it well.

It did not take many years to devise means of placing the full responsibility for their acts upon his lieutenants and subordinates. At first he could not get trained men. They preferred to stay in well-established positions. So he took what he had of his small personnel and trained them himself. He told them that an order once given was to be carried out without coming back for more instructions.

Irving T. Bush makes his subordinates masters of all detail, and reposes every trust in their competence and sincerity. Everyone is encouraged to do well.

Coolidge Dedicates Gila Dam to Advancement of Southwest

(Continued from Page 1)

tense, and it happens by my nature I am not given to pretending.

"I do not suppose that I am expected to speak to the dam or the water. Anything I might say to them would be of little effect. They will stand there unconscious during all their existence in accordance with the laws of chemistry and physics and no utterance of mine will have any effect on them.

"So it occurs to me that so far as any dedication is concerned, it should be a dedication of the people of this community and this great State to the enjoyment and the benefits of the water flowing out beneath this structure.

"Just what shall we dedicate ourselves to? I think the keynote was struck at the very outset of the exercises when the master of ceremonies called upon the missionary to invoke the divine blessings upon the project and the people it is going to benefit. It will make this country more productive and bring in a larger income—and what are the purposes you propose to put this income to?

"It seems to me, that we ought to dedicate this to the advancement of the Nation, to the benefits of education, to the making of better homes, and the making of a better country.

Conservation of Water

"One of the things needed in this locality to secure these advantages is the conservation of the water supply. I did what I could on this and other projects, and I did what I could in the direction of making a water supply at Boulder Dam.

"You have not been able to agree on the details for carrying out this project. I think it might be helpful when you get home—I mean, besides all you citizens, officials and authorities of the States of Arizona and Nevada, Colorado, Utah and California—if you would take down your Bible and read that portion which says 'Agree with thine adversary quickly.'"

"I do not know the details of your differences and difficulties, but I know those who have been interested in your welfare and the welfare of the Nation at heart do not regard them as insurmountable, do not regard them as stupid, and think there is no reason why they cannot reach a solution. I have no personal interest in one locality or another; I am interested in government, in being a citizen of the Nation.

Hopes for Agreement

"I hope you will be able to reach soon an agreement that will bring about that development that will mean so much to your State and to all other states of the West."

Following the dedicatory ceremonies, Lewis D. Nelson, Pima Indian and spokesman for his tribe, asked Mr. Coolidge to participate with himself and the chief of the Apache tribe in the pipe of peace.

"For years the Pimas and Apaches fought each other in these hills and until recent years they were bitter enemies," Mr. Nelson said. "Today we are going to smoke the pipe of peace and end forever the bitter feeling that caused bloodshed in earlier days."

Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge left for the East after the dedication.

'FIRST CUSTOM HOUSE' RESTORING FINISHED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

YORKTOWN—The work of restoring the two-story brick building known as the "First Custom House in America" (though this claim is disputed), which was begun last summer, has been practically completed.

The cost was borne by Mrs. Arthur Kelly Evans of Hot Springs, Ark., who is a member of the local Comte De Grasse Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, which owns the building. This work cost about $20,000. The house is the home of the D. A. R. chapter. The interior has been beautifully paneled with old colonial molding and the walls have been done over in white plaster. From the second story a most magnificent view of the gardens of "York Hall" may be had. The house was built about 1706, according to records in the local clerk's office.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Kathryn Van R. Wilder, Niagara Falls, N. Y.
E. Grace DeRemer, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Merrill Marshall, Gloucester, Mass.
Miss E. Pearl Smith, Gloucester, Mass.
Q. Coolidge Fowler, Bronxville, N. Y.
Kenneth Brood, Chicago, Ill.

Seaplane Altitude Record Is Broken

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—A new altitude record for loaded seaplanes was established unofficially by Capt. Boris Sergievsky March 4, when he soared to an indicated altitude of 19,500 feet over Oyster Bay, L. I., in a Sikorsky seaplane carrying 2000 kilograms (4,409.24 pounds). If the altitude is officially confirmed when the plane's sealed barograph is calibrated in Washington, it will constitute a world's record for that type of aircraft. The official record of 15,837 feet was made on May 15, 1929, at St. Raphael, France, by Lieut. de Vaisseau, a French navy pilot.

Captain Sergievsky took off from the seaplane base of New York air terminals at North Beach, Queens, after a run of only 18 seconds, despite the fact that the cabin was heavily loaded with sheet iron. He was in the air one hour and 20 minutes, and said that he had experienced no difficulties except a little trouble with a 60-mile wind at the high altitude.

The feat was considered by aviation officials as of particular significance since the lack of high performance load carriers of the flying boat type has handicapped commercial air transport lines, particularly in South America. The wheels were removed from the Sikorsky amphibian for the test so that it conformed entirely with seaplane specifications. It was powered with two 575-horsepower Pratt and Whitney Hornet motors.

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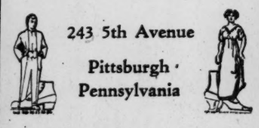
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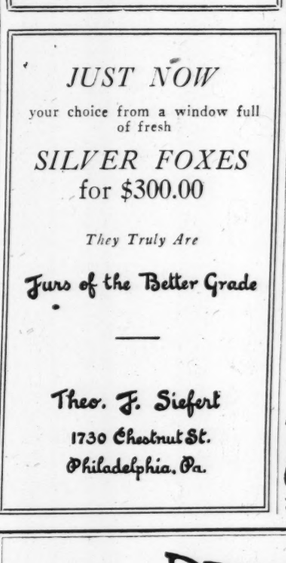

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A Plea For the Preservation of Stairs

FLATS are delightful things. To leave one room for another at right angles to it, to find kitchen and guest room snugly side by side, leaves a fine residue of energy for affairs more entertaining than merely getting about one's house. And where a lift wipes out three or four floors with its effortless glide and deposits us, parcels and all, on our own doormat high up above buses and trams, the maximum of ease in household comings and goings has been reached.

Yet it were a pity to see our stairs disappear completely. A "Society for the Preservation of Stairs in Private Houses," and a brother society to provide a truly homely communal stair for the children who tumble in and out of flats would be a sound scheme, one thinks, and would certainly secure to small boys and girls the continuance of those dizzy adventurings, those ecstatic or demure ascents and descents, those corners in the angle of certain steps sacred to the "long, long thoughts" of childhood, forever associated with stairs.

Are not the nursery stairs an integral part of all the upbuilding of one's youth? What stern resolve sent us panting up yet another step, holding grimly to the well-handled rails! What laying hold upon courage and resource was necessary to keep steady our little cropped heads for the turn and the descent! What steeling of our fine adventurous hearts we knew when lifted ignominiously by the sash (three steps from the top) and borne afar in close proximity to an apron of ominous rustling! Worn, uncarpeted, shabby old stairs they usually are, for small feet make many depredations. And yet, how they are the very hub of the universe for us—more—a kind of enchanted ground which becomes at our mere desiring that for which we have longed. From the top step we have gazed over illimitable deserts, carefully measured an allowance of water in the tooth-glass, sent up appreciative gasps as the long caravan passed on the edge of the sunrise horizon, spread out our blanket under the shadow of oasis palms and gazed up into the far heavens where already the great stars pulsed and swung. From the lowest step we have looked over uncharted seas in the hall, have set our silken sails under more splendid winds than ever mariner knew! We have taken the Golden Hind on her long adventuring, dared with splendid men the hazards of the Northwest Passage, turned home again between islands asleep on deep seas like lilies on familiar waters. Laden with baggage, stayed with a Nice biscuit and a spoonful of soup in a scent bottle, we have climbed the long ascents of the middle stairs toward some virgin peak, stood dumb before high sunrise over the untrodden snow. And on less adventurous days how many schoolrooms and classes and quadrangles have the nursery stairs known!

Countless families of dolls, whole zoological gardens from the Noah's Ark, sundry battered Harlequins and woolly ducks, have each received the beginnings of their education on these stairs. Have they not labored to read and write, to juggle with numbers, to sing and draw and tie their hair ribbon—and all at exactly the same rate as, or at least only an hour or two behind, our own achievements!

The banisters, too, have long since been polished to a permanent glassiness by brief skirts and small knickerbockers. Did we not ride horseback over every type of country from stone wall to prairie? Did we not make our first nose dive, conclude brilliantly our maiden flight, with their aid! And what were the delights of our elders in Mürren beside the unmelting glaciers, the everlasting snowy slopes, of our own staircase!

Consider, too, the stone stairs that led down to the kitchen. With what shall the "flat" child be recompensed if these are to be no more? How often we slipped up and down them, our prize an illicit jam tart, a golden hour stirring toffee on the range, the scraping out of the great preserve saucepan and ecstatic lickings of the wooden spoon. More breathless adventuring few travelers have known, richer booty few have brought home.

And the stairs to the drawing room!—stairs up and down which the Great Ones passed in earth-shattering unconcern—stairs we walked discreetly, blue-sashed! Even as privileged persons, these stairs kept their delicious thrill for us. How shall we compare with these the mat in the passage that is now the only approach to the hinterland of the drawing room?

Old houses, too, old houses in country places, keep the stairs we have learned to love. Wide, shallow, polished stairs are these, with sunlight like a pool on every step; or deep-carpeted in winter, upgoing from welcoming hall to warm havens of friendly talk, kind faces, deep chairs, where the fire is still the enchanter that draws the half circle about it closer to itself and dearer each to each.

What of cottage stairs? Ah, here our allegiance flames. What perilous flights we have known, what dizzy journeyings about sharp angles and over uneven treads, under low-hanging beams! They have led to little windy bedrooms, these stairs, where the sun throws his first spear of light at morning, rooms toward which the little owl has cried the night watches. They have led, these stairs, to small sitting rooms where chintz and gay rugs vie with the border below the window where stocks and larkspurs busy the bees. Often these cottage stairs have lurked behind a door in the wall—often a door opened with a latch and a bobbin. However gladly we have taken the wide, shallow steps from the hall, it is these steep, entrancing flights, withdrawn in the very heart of the cottage we love, that have given us most joy. For they are like the stairs of the out-of-doors, up and down which the seasons pass, about which the daisies lift their small faces and the cuckoo throws her first challenge. They are the stairs of simple living.

With them are the attic stairs, enchanted ground of our childhood, narrow even for our scanty figures, adventurous, heavy with the scent of apples laid on the floor above. They were the stairs reserved for wet days, when the Great Ones withdrew their mandates and we became princesses and Red Indians by turns among the cobwebs and rafters of the dim, mysterious world close under the roof.

And let us remember those stairs that are wide-windowed at every angle, where, at each stage in the upward journey, we may pause and look out, a little nearer to the stars, over the rolling country of our love, over winter fields and harvest gold, hawthorn and dogroses; higher yet over the trees, where the redbreast hurries the dawn and the thrush delays the evening sun; higher still over the long line of the hills and the last sharp ridge of blue—to where the moon floats, a galleon in the night.

Prosper the flat and speed the lift—yet let us not cease to sing the song of the Golden Staircase! D. T.

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The Arrival of the Train

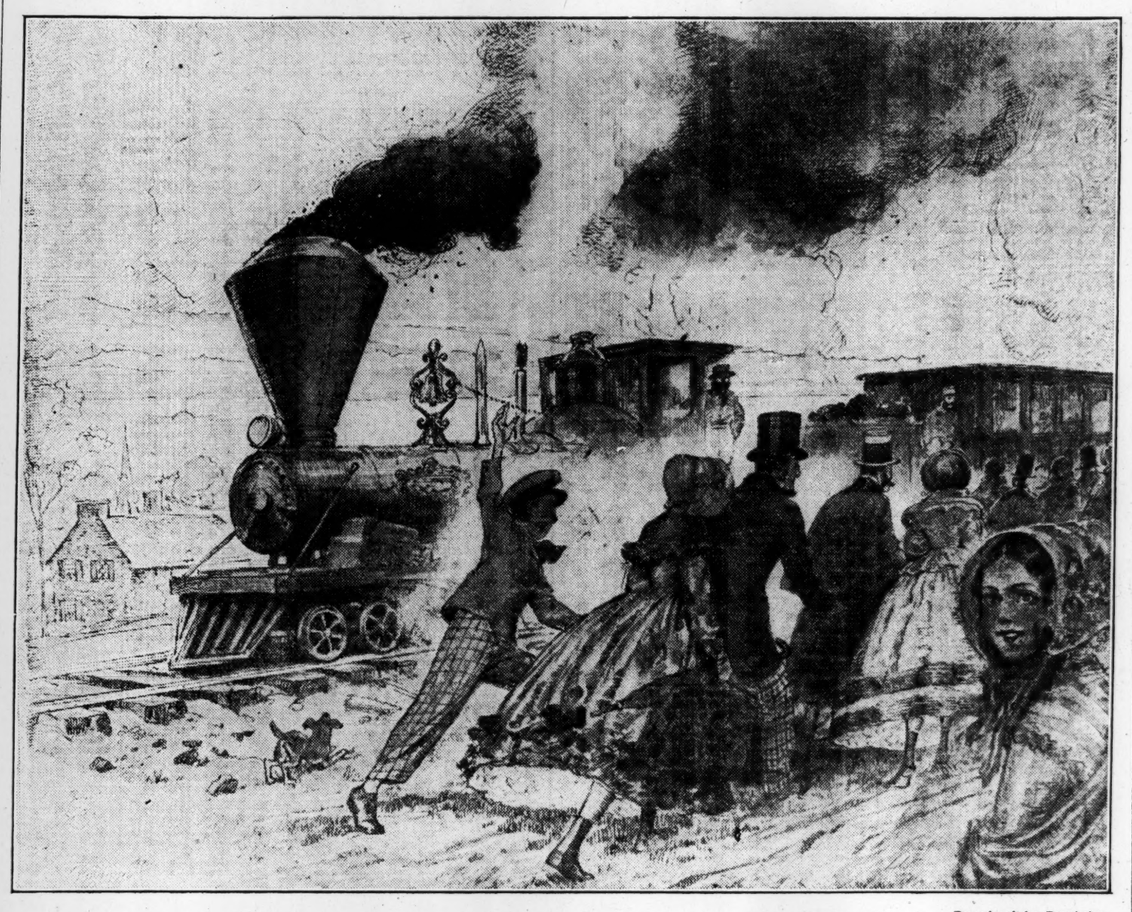
OF SPECIAL appeal are ever the works of artists who have the historical imagination. Such an artist was Reginald Phillips Ward. He delighted in depicting an age scores of years earlier than his own. As he worked in his Staten Island studio he depicted not the towers of commerce that were changing the sky line of Manhattan but the leisurely ways of the New York of long ago, when Fulton was experimenting with a boat that would be run by steam power, and railroads were a new thing.

In his water-color drawing, "The Albany Train," Mr. Ward recaptures for us the excitements of a simpler day. Here we have one of the first wood-burning locomotives with the immense smokestack belching a cloud of black vapor and bright sparks, steam issuing importantly from the whistle, the engineer and conductor standing at attention calmly, and shall we fancy with a touch of assumed boredom in the midst of all the furore they are helping to cause?

A line of eager passengers is hastening to their places in the train, the women garbed in the voluminous gowns and the men in the stiff accouterments of ninety years ago or so. A small boy is calling to some playmate to join him in watching the wonder at close range, and a dog is barking vigorously at the strange and noisy monster on the rails.

Rarely did Mr. Ward do a picture that contained no touch of lovely girlhood, and this is no exception. The bright-faced belle in the lower right-hand corner of the picture, with her coquettish cap and cape, and her dancing curls, seems to be sharing with us her pleasure in watching the spectacle. She alone is detached from it all, yet her emotions are running high.

This is a water-color drawing according to the longest lived tradition of this sort of painting, distinctly different from many modern water colors which are concerned with broadly washed in tonalities rather than with carefully considered outlines. Only a man who could draw a picture with a pencil, without benefit of color, would have made this picture, which adds color to thoroughly considered drawing. The picture is charming alike for its sentiment, its delicacy, and its lively movement, all set down with a gentle touch of humor.



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The Albany Train. From a Water-Color Drawing by Reginald Phillipps Ward.

At Grandmother Freeman's

My grandmother Freeman was always borrowing the children of her friends. They loved to come to Newton to gather raspberries, blackberries and cherries, to dig in the garden, fish in the pond, ride the horses with or without a saddle, and wander into the woods when the chestnuts and hickory nuts began to fall. To shoot birds was not allowed on our place. There was no gun about the house; and the squirrels and robins had their way, and did as they liked. We had so many cherry-trees in full bearing every summer that there were enough for the birds and the children too. I never condescended to eat cherries which had been picked; but when I wanted them I climbed to the top of the tree, where they were the ripest and best, and sat eating, with the robins eating around me. And in those days the peach-trees bore as plentifully, and the peaches strewed the ground under our feet. As for the blackberries, there was a great heap of stones in one of the pastures, which had accumulated by being carried there from the cultivated fields, and this stone-heap was overrun with the best blackberry vines.

An old-fashioned garden, full of fruit, berries, and nut-trees, teaches children a love for nature. It brings them naturally into confidential relations with the vital forces working up from the soil and down from the sky. Nature, a tender parent, takes the little ones in her arms, as Jesus did, and introduces them into her kingdom of heaven. So a child associates what he hears of God with what he sees of Him in sunshine and cloud, the softly approaching dawn and the gently departing day. One of the hymns which I heard in early childhood had these lines:

"Who spread the ocean round
About the solid land,
And made the rising ground
Above the waters stand."

As our residence was so high that we could see the distant line of ocean on one side, and the pale blue horizon of far-off hills on the other, I supposed, in my simplicity, that this circle of blue was the all-surrounding ocean, and that all the solid land was contained in what met my eyes. When quite young, Scott's poem, "The Lady of the Lake," was read aloud in my hearing, and its pictures took possession of my imagination. One day the family coach and driver came to the door to take some of the household to visit their cousins, the Buckminsters of Framingham. I had heard of a lake in Framingham, and asked if the "Lady of the Lake" lived there. Some one laughingly replied, "Certainly! Miss Buckminster is the 'Lady of the Lake.'" I therefore expected to see the fair Ellen Douglas in her boat, and when we came to what is now called Cochituate Lake, I looked through the carriage window with eager expectation, sure that the little skiff would appear shooting out from behind a headland. Thus a child enriches his little world by putting into it all he hears or reads, and has these pictures all about him.—From "James Freeman Clarke." Edited by EDWARD EVERETT HALE.

Early March

I do not see her anywhere
(Yet she is fair!)
I hear her laughter flowing
And know her growing
In crimsoning hedgerows where
A thrush is singing on a bare
Bright branch. O dear
She is in her invisible brightness!
And not too soon
Would I behold her whiteness
In beauty's blossoming.

She has kissed the furrowed fields
that lie
Under a sky
All white-embroidered where
Sunbeams in bright gleams
Ruby the berried hedge. Ah there
Her feet have lingered
And the air
Is soft with her sweet odors. Fair
Is she in her invisible brightness,
And not too soon
Would I behold her whiteness
In beauty's blossoming.

FLORENCE IRENE GUBBINS.

Chapultepec

In all this beautiful and historic Valley of Mexico there is no more beautiful spot, or none around which so many memories cling, as Chapultepec, the Hill of the Grasshoppers. Historic and beautiful Chapultepec! A great grove of noble cypresses draped with masses of Spanish moss surrounds this rock, and between the trees and along the shores of a pretty little lake wind enchanting walks. One grand old cypress called Montezuma's tree rises to a height of one hundred and seventy feet. It is a magnificent breathing spot—with which no park that I have ever seen in America compares. Legend says that on the top of this rock was situated the palace of Montezuma, and it is probably only legend. No doubt that emperor often rested himself under the friendly shade of the great ahuehuete, and reflected on the glory of his empire before the disturbing foreigners came. The present Castle of Chapultepec dates from 1783 when it was begun by one of the viceroys. . . .

Perhaps nowhere in the world does there exist a more beautiful scene than that which unfolds to the view from this rock. All around is the great sweep of plain with its wealth of cultivated fields; the distant mountain range with its ever varying outline; the snow-capped twin peaks, Popocatapetl (seventeen thousand, seven hundred and eighty-two feet) and Ixtaccihuatl (sixteen thousand and sixty feet), standing like silent sentinels and dominating the horizon; the silver line of the lakes; and beneath us the fair City of Mexico, the ancient Tenochtitlan. . . .

As I stood on that historic rock I thought of the New World Venice described by Prescott, "with its shining cities and flowering islets rocking, as it were, at anchor on the fair bosom of the waters." Rising above all was the great sacrificial altar upon which the sacred fires were ever kept burning. Beneath this rock under the friendly branches of the giant cypress Montezuma had no doubt sheltered himself from the hot sun. Cortez here rested himself after his severe marches . . . and Mexicans now take their siestas under the same friendly shade.—NEVIN O. WINTER, in "Mexico and Her People of To-day."

ОТРАЖЕНИЕ ДОБРА

Перевод с Английского помещенной на этой странице статьи Христианской Науки.

ЕСЛИ-БЫ все мы понимали истинную природу человека и его отношение к Богу, его творцу, то счастье было-бы более обычным, здоровье и преуспеяние более всеобщим и между людьми и народами был-бы установлен прочный мир. Когда мы обсуждаем положения, сделанные в книге Бытия и Откровения относительно Божьего творения, включая индивидуального человека, то мы не можем отрицать того, что Библия, как целое, представляет вполне достаточное основание для предшествующего утверждения; ибо Священное Писание учит, что Бог является единым творцом, что Он—Любовь, и что человек—Его образ и подобие. Первая глава книги Бытия очень ясно устанавливает, что Божия вселенная, включая человека, создана "хорошо весьма," или что она совершенна, а в книге Откровения находятся нижеследующие хвалебные слова: "Достоин ты, Господи, принять славу и честь и силу, ибо ты сотворил все, и все по твоей воле существует и сотворено."

Из этого основного положения должно ясно вытекать, что истинная воля исходит от Бога, и что человек, как Его духовная идея, Его отражение, проявляет эту божественную волю. Христианская Наука вполне раскрывает природу и силу Бога, как Любовь, и объясняет, что человек духовно отражает божественную природу и силу. Она вполне раскрывает, что духовный человек отражает Бога, как свой божественный Принцип, как свое начало, и что в истинном бытие естественное назначение человека состоит в отражении добра. Христос Иисус явил этот великий факт в своей жизни, в своем учении и в своих удивительных доказательствах, выразившихся в освобождении (исцелении) от греха, болезни и смерти.

Учитель постоянно обучал тому, что Бог является единым Разумом и единым творцом и пояснял на примере своей жизни, что не существует никакой истинной силы для совершения чего-либо, кроме той, которая имеет своим началом Бога, добро. В своем главном руководстве "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy особенно подчеркивает основной тезис предшествующего положения в нижеследующих словах (стр. 305): "Истина, что образ Бога не является творцом, хотя он и отражает все созданное Разумом, Богом, составляет основную сущность отражения." Христос Иисус сказал: "Истинно, истинно говорю вам: Сын ничего не может творить сам от себя, если не увидит Отца творящего; ибо что творит Он, то и Сын творит также." Может-ли быть более ясным установление научного факта об отражении реальным человеком Бога, его божественного Принципа или причины? И не заключает ли в себе этот факт счастья или радости духовного человека, как своего рода последствие его отношения к Богу? Может-ли стоящий перед зеркалом быть здоровым и радостным, в его образ, видимый в зеркале, казаться печальным или обремененным болезнью?

В великом откровении Истины, предоставляемом Христианскою Наукою, заключается, поэтому, то, что люди узнают, что такое—Бог и постигают силу действительную (полезную) для всех тех, кто уловил смысл фактов, касающихся человека, как совершенного отражения Бога, наделенного неограниченными способностями для проявления добра. Те, которые принимают эту науку о Христианстве, как своего руководителя на пути в вечную жизнь, научаются полагать свою веру в Бога без всяких оговорок. И тогда открывается путь для преодоления верований физической личности и личного чувства, которые, вопреки истинному учению Христа Иисуса, всецело поглощены интересами материального существования, приобретением личных мнений (верований), увеличением влияния, или накоплением богатств.

Великий Учитель открыто заявлял, имея в виду Христа, Истину, которые воодушевляли его, что он есть путь, истина и жизнь; и говорил: "Если кто хочет пути за мною, отвергнись себя, и возьми крест свой, и следуй за мною." Этим заявлением он очевидно имел в виду указать, что каждый последователь Истины должен отрицать свою физическую личность и личное чувство, и поступать так, как поступал Иисус. Христианская Наука учит точно такому же методу прогресса, как например, в том месте, где Mrs. Eddy пишет (там-же стр. 91), "Отрицание физической личности помогает распознанию духовной и вечной индивидуальности человека, и уничтожает ошибочное знание, приобретаемое через посредство материи или через то, что называется физическими чувствами."

Имея в мысли откровение о природе Бога, как о божественной Любви, и о совершенстве и силе (власти) человека, как Его отражении, то-есть, как Его образе и подобии, изучающие эту Науку о Христианстве работают все более и более над тем, чтобы ясно представить себе истинную духовную личность человека. Таким образом люди, ревностно ищущие Истину, поднимаются выше преходящих физических чувств, или материального существования и избирают путь (метод) отражения, где дела Божии и духовное чувство приносят постоянное и прочное счастье—"блаженство во век," —исходящее от Того, кто создал все по своей воле.

На стр. 235 "Miscellaneous Writings" Mrs. Eddy пишет: "Посредством этой системы, также, человек приобретает некое измененное признание своих отношений к Богу. Он уже не должен более грешить, быть больным, и умереть, чтобы достигнуть неба."

Dandelions

To see the bright sun-sweet face of the dandelion once more—an dealan Dhé, the little flame of God—what a joy this is. It comes into the grass like a sun-ray. Often before the new green is in the blade it flames its bright laughter in the sere bent. It will lie in ditches and stare at the sun. It will climb broken walls, and lean from nooks and corners. It will come close to the sands and rocks, sometimes will even join company with the sea-pink, though it cannot find footing where later the bindweed and the horned poppy, those children of the sea wind who love to be near and yet shrink from the spray of the salt wave, defy wind and rain. It is worthier the name "Traveller's Joy" than the wild clematis of the autumnal hedgerows; for its bright yellow leaps at one from the roadside like a smile, and its homeliness is pleasant as the gladness of playing children. —FIONA MACLEOD, in "Where the Forest Murmurs."

Reflection of Good

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

IF WE all understood the true nature of man and his relation to God, his creator, happiness would be more common, health and prosperity more universal, and enduring peace would be established between men and nations. When we consider the statements made in Genesis and Revelation concerning God's creation, including individual man, one cannot deny that the Bible as a whole presents ample basis for the foregoing statement; for Holy Writ teaches that God is the only creator, that He is Love, and that man is His image and likeness. The first chapter of Genesis makes it very plain that God's universe, including man, was created "very good," or perfect; and in the book of Revelation are these words of praise: "Thou art worthy, O Lord, to receive glory and honour and power: for thou hast created all things, and for thy pleasure they are and were created."

From this basis it must appear that true pleasure is of God, and that man as His spiritual idea, His reflection, manifests that divine pleasure. Christian Science fully reveals the nature and power of God as Love, and shows that man spiritually reflects the divine nature and power. It fully reveals that spiritual man reflects God as his divine Principle, his origin, and that, in the reality of being, man's function is the reflection of good. Christ Jesus demonstrated this great fact in his living and teaching, and in his marvelous proofs in the healing of sin, sickness, and death.

The Master steadfastly taught that God is the only Mind and creator, and he illustrated in his life that there is no true power of achievement apart from that which is derived from God, good. In her textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy emphasizes the basis of the foregoing statements in these words (p. 305): "The verity that God's image is not a creator, though he reflects the creation of Mind, God, constitutes the underlying reality of reflection." Christ Jesus said, "Verily, verily, I say unto you, The Son can do nothing of himself, but what he seeth the Father do: for what things soever he doeth, these also doeth the Son likewise." Could there be a clearer statement of the scientific fact of the real man's reflection of God, his divine Principle or cause? And does not this fact include spiritual man's happiness, or pleasure, as a consequence of his relation to God? Could one standing before a mirror be healthy and joyous and the image seen in the glass appear sad or enslaved with disease?

It is, therefore, in the great revelation of Truth, as given by Christian Science, that men discover what God is and understand the power available to all who grasp the facts pertaining to man as God's perfect reflection, endowed with unlimited capabilities for good. Those who accept this Science of Christianity as their guide to eternal life learn to put their faith in God without reservation. And the way is then shown whereby to overcome the beliefs of material selfhood and personal sense, which are, contrary to the true teaching of Christ Jesus, engaged in the mere absorbing of materiality, the accumulation of personal beliefs, influence, or riches.

The great Master declared, referring to the Christ, Truth, which animated him, that he was the way, the truth, and the life; and he said, "If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross daily, and follow me." By this statement he evidently meant that every follower of Truth should deny material selfhood and personal sense, and work as Jesus worked. Christian Science teaches exactly the same way of progress, as, for instance, where Mrs. Eddy writes (*ibid.*, p. 91), "The denial of material selfhood aids the discernment of man's spiritual and eternal individuality, and destroys the erroneous knowledge gained from matter or through what are termed the material senses."

Having in thought the revelation of God's nature as divine Love and of man's perfection and power as His reflection, that is, as His image and likeness, students of this Science of Christianity work, more and more, to realize man's true spiritual selfhood. Thus earnest seekers after Truth rise above transient material sense, or materiality, and choose the way of reflection, wherein the things of God and spiritual sense yield constant and enduring happiness,—"pleasures for evermore,"—flowing from Him who created all things for His pleasure.

Mrs. Eddy writes on page 235 of "Miscellaneous Writings": "By this system, too, man has a changed recognition of his relation to God. He is no longer obliged to sin, be sick, and die to reach heaven."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Russian]

Three Fields

Field of oats, field of rye, corn-field,—
these the three:
Well they yielded, well they throve,
the seed-plots tilled by me.

Field of oats, sombre field, with
clover down below,
For my horse, my raven horse, 'neath
God's blessing grow.

Field of rye, tawny field, poppy and
corn-flower there,
Rye for bread, a bunch of flowers,
my child, shall be your share.

Field of wheat, golden field, stalks
that bow their crest;
Sparrows ate the half of it, the gentry will eat the rest.

—ADOLF HEYDUK, in "In the Fields" (1900). Translated by PAUL SELVER, in "An Anthology of Czechoslovak Literature."

The Lyric's Universal Quality

The epic has the breadth and volume of a river; the drama has the scope and variety of the sea, which touches all shores and is swept by all winds; the lyric is like a mountain pool, which may be tossed into foam, but remains a pool, although sometimes of fathomless depth—a pool into which a star often shines with magical lustre, over which the shadow of a cloud or the flight of a bird passes, in which a moving world of images is reflected.

But the lyric has other and more distinctive qualities than this of narrow scope and definite concentration of feeling and thought. Indeed, so vast is the range of the lyric that no definition seems adequate to express all that it contains. The lyre is the universal instrument; the instrument which yields its secrets of tone to but a few, but which the many master so far as to draw from it a music interpretative of simple experiences. The most familiar and, perhaps, the best-loved poetry is lyrical—the poetry of universal experience, of common hopes and sorrows and joys; the poetry of pure song. . . .

The form of the lyric, moreover, differs essentially from that of the drama and the epic in that it was originally sung to the accompaniment of the lyre; and it is still in its essence a song. The musical quality belongs peculiarly to it; the singing note vibrates through it. A true lyric, simple, subjective, impassioned, has an interior music, a cadence and flow, which carry it to the heart and lodge it in the memory. The songs which suddenly break, as by a spontaneous impulse, from great throngs under the spell of patriotic feelings, the hymns that rise like the breath of prayer, the verses that children repeat, the poems that come unbidden to the lips in moments of deep feeling, in solitude, in exultation, are lyrics. To the lyric the heart of humanity is committed, and in the lyric all feelings and thoughts that are born of the inner life are revealed and expressed. In the drama and the epic lyrical passages are not wanting; for whenever the poet is swept by his emotion into his song the note instantly becomes lyrical. The past belongs largely to the epic, which preserves and transmits it; the future belongs to the lyric; for prophecy is always lyrical. The epic has the massiveness and dignity of sculpture; the lyric has the variety, the spontaneity, the penetrating quality of music.—HAMILTON WRIGHT MABIE, in "Short Studies in Literature."

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STOCK MARKET IS UNABLE TO MAKE HEADWAY

Many New Highs Made, but Profit-Taking and Short Selling Start Decline

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NEW YORK—In the contest between unfavorable business statistics and declining money rates, for mastery of security prices, the early advantage went to the money market, and both the stock and bond market advanced.

Bonds engaged in a strong forward movement which was most marked in United States Government issues, a half dozen of them reaching new high levels. The best grade of corporate bonds were firm.

Stocks opened irregularly higher and with a moderate trading volume, the turnover being less than 3,500,000 shares. More than 60 issues attained new high levels for the year. However, profit-taking before the close and fresh thrusts by the bears held the movement in check and started the list downward. Wheat continued to lose its recent gains, and the cotton market gently receded.

Chemical Issues Strong

The action of Steel common is doing much to restrain bullish enthusiasm. Traders for the rise much prefer to see Steel lead the movement, and they regard a great show of strength in volatile issues and second grade stocks at the same time that Steel is standing still or actually losing ground as an omen of reaction.

While more than a half hundred stocks were reaching new highs today, Steel again broke below 180. Steel, it is anticipated, will earn around $12 or $13 a share this year, which means a drop of about 40 per cent from a year ago.

Chemical stocks were particularly buoyant. Commercial Solvents reached a new high and American Solvents, listed a few days ago, sold up 4 points. Farm implements, electrical manufactures, food stocks, especially National Biscuit, which reached a new high, and a wide assortment of miscellaneous stocks, gave the market its strong appearance. Some half dozen stocks sank to new lows, among them Nash Motors, Patino Mines, U. S. Smelting and Southern Railway.

Money Still Easier

The ease in the money market became pronounced. Following the reduction late yesterday in the bill rate, the Reserve Bank dropped its buying rate to the dealers' asking rate level, which indicates a desire to buy bills, and it is generally expected that a further cut in bill rates will come before the end of the week.

Meanwhile time money slipped to 4 per cent for 30-day maturities, the lowest rate in nearly seven years. Call money held at the official 4 per cent renewal level, but the supply was plentiful at 3 per cent outside the stock exchange.

Foreign currencies were little changed, aside from pesetas. Spanish exchange continued its downward course, and there is now little hope of ultimate stabilization at the high levels of a year ago.

Federal Reserve Policy

Almost at the same instant that high banking officials yesterday afternoon were denying the rumors from Washington that the Federal Reserve Board had embarked on a course which led to the addition of $300,000,000 in bills to the reserve bank portfolios, and thereby make money really cheap and pave the way for lower discount rates, a leading dealer announced an all-round reduction of one-eighth in the rate. The move is attributed generally to Federal Reserve policy.

For several weeks the Reserve Bank has maintained its buying rate at the equivalent of the dealers' asking rate. Recently dealers have been selling fewer bills to the Reserve under repurchase agreements, but the Reserve Bank's purchases have exceeded the repurchase agreement bills liquidated and maturities in their own portfolios combined.

Meanwhile investment demand for bills has been good, and local banks, which are now "out of" the Reserve banks, have added to their holdings. Part of foreign funds also have gone into the bill market. It would appear that Reserve Bank buying and the lower rate are signs pointing to easier money and a lower discount rate at the local bank. Certainly the official buying rate has been higher than necessary from a bill market point of view.

CHICAGO STOCKS

Sales	High	Low	Last
100 Acme Steel	73	73	73
300 Allied Motor	17	16¾	17
850 Am Com Pwr A	26⅞	25¾	26¼
150 Am Radio & T	1¾	1¾	1¾
2750 Art Metal Wks	23½	22¼	23⅜
100 Asso T&T	60¾	60½	60¾
350 As Tel Util	29½	29	29
5350 Atlas Stores	27¾	26	27⅝
35 Baxter Laund	9¼	9¼	9¼
1200 Brown Fence	25	24⅝	24¾
100 Burnham Trad	35¾	35¾	35¾
500 Butler Bros	11¼	11¼	11⅜
600 Ceco Mfg	16½	16½	16⅞
1350 Cent PubS A	39⅛	38½	39⅛
1000 Cent & SW Util	28⅞	28	28⅜
20800 Chicago Corp	14⅞	13¾	14¾
4900 Chi Corp pf	40	39	40
550 Chicago Inves	7¾	7⅝	7¾
340 Common Edison	280	277	280
50 Consumers Co	6	6	6
5800 Cont Chgo	67¾	67⅛	67⅝
1000 Cord Corp	12¼	11⅞	12
500 El House Ut	44	43½	43⅝
900 Gleaner C Har	32¼	31½	32
200 Grt Lakes Air	6¾	6⅝	6⅝
2600 Inland Util	26	25½	26
7700 Insull Ut Inv	69	67⅝	67¾
50 Ins Ut Inv 2d	95	95	96
2100 KalamazooStove	66	65⅝	66
50 Kellogg Switch	5	5	5
250 Keystone Steel	19	18½	18⅞
800 Libby, McNeil	20	19⅝	19⅝
100 Lion Oil	20	20	20
450 Manh Dearborn	36½	36	36⅛
100 Mer & Mfr A	25	25	25
29100 Mid Utilities	33½	32⅝	33⅛
200 Mid Ut pf	103⅞	103½	103½
3950 Mo-Kan Pipe	24	23⅝	23⅞
6800 Morgan Lith	20	18⅜	20
50 Nat Ed Pwr A	35¼	35¼	35¼
700 Nat Sec Inv	19¼	18⅞	19¼
450 No Am Car	38½	38½	38½
250 N A Lt & Pwr	70¼	70	70¼
100 Pac Pub Serv A	36½	36½	36½
50 Polymet Mfg	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
100 Q R S DeVry	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
100 Rollins Hos pf	43½	43½	43½
350 Ross Gear	35	35	35
1500 Seab Ut Shares	7⅝	7½	7⅝
15 Sheff Steel	55	55	55
50 Stand Dredgs	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜
300 St Drg cv pf	28	27½	27¾
400 Steinite Radio	2¼	2¼	2¼
1050 Swift & Co	32¾	32½	32⅝
200 Swift Int'l	32¾	32½	32¾
1100 Unit C Am pf	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
150 U S Gypsum	45⅛	45	45⅛
100 U S Radio	8¾	8¾	8¾
500 Utah Radio	5¾	5⅝	5⅝
2250 Util & Ind	21⅝	21	21¼
650 Ut & Ind pf	27	26½	26½
600 Vortex Mfg	25⅝	25½	25⅝
100 Vortex Mfg A	29¼	29¼	29¼
350 Wahl Co	8¼	8	8
1450 Winton Engine	52½	51	52½

Stock sales today, 306,500.

FREIGHT LOADINGS OFF

Loadings of revenue freight for the week ended Feb. 22 totaled [illegible] according to American Railway Asso[illegible] This was a decrease of 76,613 under the like week in 1929 and of 40,527 under the like 1928 week. It was also a decrease of 62,707 below preceding week, due to Washington's birthday.

WEDNESDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

3:15 p. m. (Not Closing)

1930 Range High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last	Mar. 5	Mar. 4
33¾	22	..	Abitibi	200	30½	30	30	31	
78	64⅞	.6	Abitibi pf	200	77½	76½	76½	78	
34⅞	23½	1.60	Adams Ex	900	33⅝	32⅞	32⅝	33¼	
23¼	11½	..	Adv-Rumely	400	20	19½	19½	19¼	
41¼	22	..	Adv-Ru pf	100	34	34	34	36	
⅞	½	..	Ahumada	200	⅞	¾	⅞	⅞	
138⅞	118	3*	Air Reduc	700	137¼	133	133	136½	
32	21	2½	Airway El	200	29¼	28½	29⅛	28⅝	
2	1⅜	..	Ajax Rubber	800	2⅛	2	2	2	
9¼	7	..	Alaska Jun	200	7⅝	7	7	7⅜	
15½	8¼	..	Albany PWP	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	12	
34⅛	23	..	Alleghany	1200	32½	31⅜	31⅜	31⅝	
107½	95½	5½	Alleghany pf	200	104½	103⅜	103⅜	104½	
96¼	89¼	5½	Allegh pf xw	100	93¾	93¾	93¾		
282	255¾	6§	Allied Chem	200	270	269	269	272	
123	121	7	Allied Ch pf	200	123	123	123		
62⅞	49¼	3	Allis-Chal	500	62⅞	61⅜	61⅜	61¼	
32½	28½	3	AL Port Cem	100	29½	29½	29½	29⅞	
21⅞	18	2	Amerada	200	18	18	18	18	
77⅛	63⅜	..	Am Ag Ch	1200	73¾	71½	71½	73¾	
93	77	2t§	Am. Bk Note	200	88½	87¾	87¾	88½	
63	61	3	Am Bk N pf	10	61⅜	61⅜	61⅜		
12	7	..	Am Beet S	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	..	
53½	46¾	2.40	Am Brake	200	52¾	52¾	52¾	..	
173⅜	83⅜	..	Am Br Bov	200	14⅞	14½	14½	15	
146¾	117¼	4§	Am Can	4500	141⅝	138⅛	138⅝	140¾	
82½	77	6	Am Car & F	200	77½	77½	77½	77	
94¼	75⅞	7	Am Chain pf	200	94¼	93	94¼	..	
46	36⅝	2§	Am Chicle	300	44⅞	43½	44¼	44½	
33	26⅞	1.60§	Am Com Alc	400	28⅞	27¾	27¾	28½	
27½	23⅝	2	Am En Til	200	25¼	25⅛	25⅛	27⅜	
49⅜	35	..	Am European	200	48⅜	47¾	47¾	47½	
101¼	88⅝	..	Am & FPw	4300	97⅞	90⅝	91⅛	93⅛	
99½	96⅛	7	Am & FP 2pf	300	97	97	97	97¼	
29⅝	18½	2	Am Hawaii	800	29⅝	27	29	27	
34	27⅛	..	Am Hide pf	200	30⅜	30¼	30¼		
39½	35⅛	3§	Am Ice	200	37⅛	37	37	36¾	
87½	55	6	Am Ice pf	100	85	85	85	85	
47¾	35⅜	2§	Am Int Corp	1700	47¼	45¾	45¾	46⅛	
3	2	..	Am La Fr	400	2½	2¼	2½	2½	
103	94⅞	6	Am Loco	300	99¼	99	99¼	99	
51½	44	3	Am Metals	200	46	46	46		
74	65	7	Am Nat G pf	10	72	72	72	72	
1	½	..	Am Piano	200	⅝	½	⅝	⅝	
106⅞	77	1§	Am Pwr&Lt	300	105¼	100⅛	101¾	105⅞	
102½	100	6	Am P&L 6	300	102½	102¼	102¼	102½	
82½	75	3	Am P&L pf A	200	82	81⅞	82	82	
38	30⅛	1½	Am Radiat	1400	35½	34½	34½	35	
27½	20½	..	Am Repub	600	27⅞	25	26⅜	26¾	
100⅞	80½	2§	Am Roll Mill	200	93⅞	92⅝	92⅝	93½	
1⅞	½	..	Am Roll M rts	500	1	½	1¼	1¼	
64¼	59	5	Am Saf Raz	100	64	64	64	63⅝	
26½	17¾	2	Am Seating	200	23¾	23	23¾	..	
2⅜	1⅛	..	Am Ship	100	2	2	2	2⅛	
78½	69⅞	4	Am Smelt	1900	76⅞	74⅞	75	76⅞	
22¼	15	3	Am Sol & Ch	3000	22¼	18	21⅜	17	
51¼	44½	3	Am Stl Fnd	400	48	47½	47½	22	
29	25¾	..	Am Sol & Ch pf	1700	33¼	28¾	31	29	
67	60¼	5	*Am Sugar	100	61½	61½	61½	63	
53	46½	2§	Am Stores	400	50¾	50	50¼	51	
27½	25	5	Am Tel & Cab	100	26	26	26	..	
243¾	216	9	Am Tel & T	1600	241	237½	238½	239½	
112⅜	88½	1§	Am Wat W	1500	110¼	105¼	107	109⅝	
20¼	7½	..	Am Wool	400	17½	16¼	16¾	16¾	
44⅞	19¼	..	Am Wool pf	200	42	40¾	40¾	42	
44⅞	29½	..	Am Writ pf	500	41	40	40	44	
17½	8½	..	Am Zinc	500	14½	14⅛	14½	14⅝	
80⅜	69⅜	7	Anaconda	3700	76	74⅜	74⅞	75½	
46⅞	35	2.40	Anchor Cap	200	42	41⅝	41⅝	41½	
37⅞	30¼	3	Andes Cop	100	32¼	32¼	32¼	34½	
27⅞	23⅜	2	Arch Dan	200	24⅜	24¼	24⅜	24¼	
81⅜	76½	7	Armour D pf	200	78	77¼	77¼	..	
6¾	5¼	..	Arm Ill A	300	5⅝	5½	5½	5½	
3½	2⅝	..	Arm Ill B	600	3⅛	3	3	3	
64	60	7	Arm Ill pf	100	60¼	60¼	60¼	60⅜	
10½	6⅜	..	Arnold Cons	2000	12¼	10⅞	11¼	10¼	
43⅜	36⅛	4	Asso Apparl	100	40¾	40¾	40¾	41½	
39⅜	28	2½	Asso Dry G	4300	40⅜	38⅝	38⅝	38½	
240¼	219⅜	10	Atchison	200	236¾	232	234⅞	233¼	
104	102⅜	5	Atchison pf	200	103¾	103¾	103¾	103½	
172	166	10	Atl Coast L	100	170¼	170¼	170¼	..	
80⅜	66½	..	Atl G&W I	200	70	70	70	71	
65¼	59	4	Atl G&WI pf	200	64	64	64	64	
42⅞	36¼	1§	Atl Refin	400	41⅜	39⅞	40⅛	40	
94	81½	4§	Atlas Pwd	100	89	89	89	91⅞	
238	175½	4§	Auburn Auto	300	219	217	217	217½	
6⅛	3¾	5¾	Austin N	200	4¾	4⅝	4¾	4¾	
8⅛	4¾	..	Aviation	900	7½	7⅛	7⅛	7⅜	
46	37	3	Auto Strop A	100	44¾	44¾	44¾	45	
10⅜	4½	..	Auto Sales	400	9⅜	8⅝	8½	9⅛	

—B—

38	30½	1¾	Baldwin	400	36⅜	35⅝	35⅞	35¾	
119⅜	115	7	Balt & O	300	117	116⅛	116⅛	116	
1⅜	⅝	..	Balt & O rts	3000	⅞	¾	⅝	⅝	
110½	107	6½	Bamber pf	70	108½	108½	108½	108¼	
77¼	63	3½	Bangor & A	200	75	75	75	75	
20¾	16⅛	2	Barker Bros	450	20¾	19	19	19⅛	
24¼	20½	2§	Barnsdall A	1700	23½	22¾	22¾	22½	
31⅜	11	..	Beacon Oil	200	14½	14	14	14½	
6⅜	4⅜	..	Belding H	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5½	
46⅜	32⅞	2	Bendix	1000	45⅛	44	44	44	
13⅜	11⅛	..	Best & Co	900	38¾	38¾	38⅜	38	
103⅜	92	6	Beth Steel	5400	99⅞	98	98⅛	99	
85	74	7	Blum'thal pf	10	81	81	81	..	
56⅜	47⅞	3§	Bohn Alum	100	53	53	53	53	
4⅞	3⅜	..	Booth Fish	100	4	4	4	..	
71½	60⅛	3	Borden	12100	71½	69⅛	69¼	69	
46¾	32⅞	4	Borg Warner	3200	46¾	44½	45½	45⅜	
17½	14¼	..	Briggs	400	15¼	14¾	14⅝	15	
19¼	12	..	Brockway	100	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼	
75⅞	63	4	Brun Man T	1200	75¾	73⅞	74⅞	73½	
178¼	131	5	Bklyn Un G	100	178	173	173	177	
24¾	13⅛	3	Bruns Balke	100	21½	19	19	21½	
29⅞	22¼	1	Bucyrus	100	29¼	28½	29⅜	29⅝	
40⅜	31⅝	2½	Buey cv pf	200	41⅜	39½	40½	39½	
14½	9⅜	1	Budd Mfg	8200	14½	12½	12¾	12½	
14⅜	8¼	1	Budd Wheel	100	13¼	13	13	13⅛	
51⅜	29⅞	1.50	Bullard	1200	49⅞	48½	49⅞	48¼	
34⅞	26⅛	3	Bulova Watch	1100	33⅜	32½	33	33⅜	
109⅝	99½	8	Burns Br A	100	109⅝	108	109⅝	108	
51⅞	43¼	.80§	Burroughs	800	50⅛	48	48	50	
48½	36	2§	Bush Term	400	48½	47	47½	48⅞	
117	109⅛	2	Bush Blg pf	10	116	116	116	..	
4¼	3	.50	Butte Cop	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	4	
5¼	4½	2	Butte & Sup	1200	4½	3½	3¾	4¾	
29⅜	16½	..	Butterick	100	27¼	27¼	27¼	26½	
95⅝	80½	..	Byers	8800	92	86½	88⅝	89⅜	

—C—

77½	66⅝	4	Calif Pack	200	77½	74¼	76¾	74½	
2⅛	1	..	Callahan	100	1½	1¼	1¼	1⅜	
27	19	2	Campbell	100	21⅝	21¾	21¾	24	
89⅞	74⅞	6	Calu & Ariz	4	81¼	81⅛	81⅛	81	
33⅜	29	4½	Calu & Hecla	100	29½	29	29½	25	
73¾	63¾	5	Canada Dry	500	73½	72¼	72¼	72½	
226⅜	187⅝	10	Can Pac	100	204	201¼	202	201⅞	
27⅞	18⅜	..	Capital Adm	100	23¾	23¼	23¼	25½	
284¾	192¼	6	Case Thresh	1600	284¾	260	272½	265	
69¾	54	3	Caterpillar	300	69¾	68	69	68⅛	
57¼	35½	3	Celotex	1000	53⅞	51½	52	53¼	
27¼	23½	1½	Cen Aguirre		24¾	24¾	24¾		
34⅜	30¾	2	Cen Alloy	400	32⅞	32½	32½	33	
110	105¼	7	Cen Alloy pf	30	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	108½	
34⅝	31⅝	..	Cen Alloy ct	400	32¾	32½	32¾	32⅝	
60	51	..	Cen Rib pf	100	55	55	55	55	
5	3¾	..	Century Rib	100	4	4	4	4	
65⅜	59⅛	6	Cerro de P	100	61½	60½	60½	61⅜	
15⅞	11	..	Cert-Teed	100	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅝	
50	36	4.20	Checker Cab	400	48⅛	47	47	48	
76	63½	3	Ches Corp	200	73½	73	73½	73¼	
237½	203	10	Ches & Ohio	200	230¾	230	230⅛	230	
87⅜	53¾	..	Chi & Alt pf	100	63⅜	61¼	61¼	..	
15⅞	12¼	..	Chi Gt West	100	13	13	13	13	
40¾	34	..	Chi Gt W pf	100	34½	34½	34½	..	
26⅜	23	..	Chi M&SP	100	23⅞	23½	23⅞	23½	
46¼	40¾	..	Chi M&SP pf	200	44¼	40¾	41⅛	41⅜	
89⅞	84	5	Chi & NW	100	86½	85¼	85½	85¼	
140	137¾	7	Chi & NW pf	100	139½	138	139½	..	
32⅞	22½	..	Chi Pneu	300	30⅛	30	30¼	29⅞	
125⅛	114	..	Chi RI	100	119	118½	119	118	
67½	57½	2.40	Childs	1200	64½	63½	63½	65	
41¾	33¼	3	Chrysler	4300	39¾	37½	37⅞	38½	
49	40⅜	3.60§	City Ice	100	45	45	45	..	
35¾	14⅜	..	Collins&A	100	29½	29	29	30	
57	36½	2	Colo F&I	100	56¼	53⅞	54	55⅞	
68½	65	4	Colo So 2pf	90	66	65½	65½	66	
96⅝	70½	2§	Colum Gas	14000	95⅞	92	92⅝	95¼	
107	104¼	6	Col Gas pf A	100	105¾	105½	105½		
196¾	168⅛	5*	Col Carbon	500	196	189	190	194½	
2	1⅝	..	Col Carbon rts	100	1⅞	1⅜	1⅜	1⅞	
31⅝	24⅜	.87	Col Graph	2900	29	26	27⅞	28⅛	
37¾	23⅜	2	Com Cred	500	36	35¼	35¼	35½	
25	22¼	1¾	Com Cred pf	10	24½	24½	24½	..	
43¼	31⅞	..	Com Cred A	100	41	41	41	41¾	
52⅞	36⅛	1.60§	Com Inv Tr	4400	52⅞	51¼	51¼	52	
23¼	11	..	Com Inv War	100	23¼	21½	21½	..	
34¾	27¼	1	Com Sol	7000	34¾	33¼	33½	34⅛	
19¼	12¾	.60	Commwith So	300	17⅞	17	17	17¼	
100	99	..	Commwlth pf	100	99	99	99	99	
18⅜	13½	..	Congoleum	100	17¼	16⅞	16⅞	17¼	
23	15½	2	Con Film	100	21¼	20¾	20¾	21⅜	
123¾	90⅝	4	Con Gas	10000	123¾	120⅝	121¼	123	
101	99½	5	Con Gas pf	100	100½	100½	100½	100⅛	
61	49	6	Con Ry C pf	200	60	60	60	60	
22½	12	⌀1.20	Container A	500	20⅜	20	19⅝	20¼	
8½	4¼	..	Container B	900	8½	7½	7½	7⅞	
52½	39	..	Cont Bak A	300	45½	43½	43⅝	43⅛	
7	5⅝	..	Cont Bak B	700	6	5¾	5⅞	5¾	
94¾	88	.8	Cont Bak pf	400	89½	89½	89½	89	
66⅝	50⅛	2½	Cont Can	700	65⅞	65⅛	65⅛	65¾	
34⅝	28	..	Cont Dis Fib	1000	31½	29⅞	31	30	
69	68	2	Cont Ins	400	69	68	67½	68⅞	
8¼	5½	..	Cont Motors	1000	7¼	7⅛	7¼	7¼	
103	22	..	Cont Oil	100	22	21	21⅛	21⅜	
38⅝	27⅜	1	Cont Shares	400	36¼	34⅜	34⅜	36	
99⅜	87½	3*	Corn Prod	600	94¼	93¼	93¾	94⅜	
142½	140	7	Corn Prod pf	400	142½	142	142½	..	
33	24¼	2§	Coty	700	30½	30	30	30½	
30	25½	2*	Cream of Wh	100	29½	28	28	29¼	
29⅛	9	..	Crex Carpet	1300	29¼	24⅛	27	28	
22	10¼	1§	Crosley	200	18⅜	16	17	18⅜	
53⅞	43	..	Crown Cork	200	49½	49	49	..	
114⅛	110	.7	Crucible pf	50	114	114	114	114	
⅞	¼	..	Cuba Cane cfts	400	¾	¾	¾	¾	1
1⅛	¾	..	Cuba Cane	300	1¼	⅞	1⅛	1	
4	2	..	Cuba Cane pf	100	3⅞	3½	3½	..	
16	9	..	Cuba Co	200	15	15	15	15⅜	
65	61	6	Cuba Ry pf	20	65	65	65	..	
1⅜	¾	..	Cuba Co pf ctfs	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1½	
9	7⅝	..	Cub Am S	200	8¼	8	8	8¼	
7	5	..	Cuba C Prod	200	5	5	5	5	
48	45	4	Cudahy	100	45½	45½	45½	45¼	
12⅞	6½	..	Curtiss Wr	2000	12⅞	12⅛	12¼	12¼	
18⅞	13⅜	..	Curtiss Wr A	1000	18⅞	17⅜	17⅜	18¼	
82	64	3½§	*Cutler	400	81	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞	

—D—

40	28⅝	..	Davison	300	38½	37	37	38	
27	23	2.31	Debenham	100	24	24	24	..	
117½	117	7	Del & Hud	10	124¾	124¾	124¾	124¾	
181	161½	9	Del & Hud	100	173¾	173¾	173¾	173	
153	136	6*	Del Lac&W	100	146	145	145	143½	
42¾	30⅞	2.40§	Devoe & R A	200	42¼	41½	41½	42¾	
170	139	8§	Diamond M	200	168	165	166	168	
8⅝	6¾	1	Dome Mines	1400	8⅛	7¾	7¾	8	
131	112⅛	4§	Dupont	500	127	125	125¼	127	
117½	114½	6	Dupont deb	100	117	117	117	..	
100½	97	8	Duplan S pf	10	99	99	99	..	
101	100	5	Duquesne pf	100	101½	101½	101⅛	..	

—E—

222¾	175¾	5*	East Kodak	1100	221½	215¼	216½	219¾	
37¼	27⅞	3	Eaton Axle	400	34⅝	33½	33½	34⅛	
62	41	6§	Eltingon	100	55	55	55	55	
105	81	6	Elec Auto Lt	1100	102⅞	100⅜	100⅜	101½	
7⅛	4½	..	Elec Boat	200	7	7	7	7	
74	49¼	1	Elec P&L	5300	74	71½	73½	72	
79¼	69¾	5	Elec Sto Bat	100	75½	75	75	75¼	
59⅝	52½	5	End ohn	500	57½	57	57	57½	
57⅜	39¼	1§	Eng P S	700	56⅞	55	55½	55½	
99½	94⅝	5	Eng P S 5pf	500	99	99	99	98⅝	
102	94½	5½	Eng P S 5½pf	100	97⅜	97¼	97¾	97¼	
44	39¾	2½	Equit Bldg	100	42⅞	42⅝	42⅞	42⅞	
63¾	56⅛	..	Erie	100	60	58½	58¾	59¼	
67⅜	61⅜	4	Erie 1 pf	200	65¾	65½	65½	..	
43⅝	35	4	Eureka Vac	600	43⅝	41½	42	43½	
30¾	18½	2½§	Evans Auto L	100	26½

LONDON STOCK MARKET HAS FIRMER TONE

Attributed to Baldwin Speech—Financial District Is Extremely Quiet

By Special Cable

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LONDON—The stock exchange opened firmer as a result of the Baldwin speech advocating "a thorough-going policy of safeguarding" with a referendum on food taxes which was hailed by Lord Beaverbrook and Lord Rothermere as the conversion of Baldwin to the views of the United Empire Party.

This interpretation is considered strained, but clearly the newspaper agitation has forced the hand of the Conservative Party to some extent. The policy probably would be rejected decisively if submitted to the electorate, but for the moment the stock market regards the lessened danger of a split-up in the Conservative Party as a bull point.

Otherwise the undertone of the markets is unchanged, with speculation still conspicuously absent. Fifty per cent of the South American loan was left to the underwriters, but gilt-edge issues were 1-16 better, and home rails were ¾ up with traffic returns again showing an increase over last year.

The recovery in Imperial Chemical which began late yesterday continued today with the ordinary touching 25s 4½d before receding to 25s. Dullness in Turner and Newall forced selling in the provinces. Rolls Royce was down to 40s with the market narrow and tending to exaggerate the offering of a moderate amount of stock.

Canadian Eagles were 11s 7½d, due purely to market tipping.

Tin was flat with the price at £162 16s. 3d. The downward movement, if prolonged, will have serious repercussions.

Markings yesterday were 5239, compared with 5337 on Feb. 25. The index was 82.0 against 83.2.

Money is easier around 3 3-4 per cent but there are indications that tightness may recur in later dealings. The discount market is idle with three-months' bills quoted at an average of 3 11-32 per cent.

Opinion is mixed regarding the prospects on the bank rate tomorrow. The general feeling is that the decision is dependent on the concurrent policy of the Federal Reserve Bank authorities, which is difficult to estimate here, and the confidence expressed in some quarters that 4 per cent is certain appears to rest on the slight foundation of fact that Bank of England messengers were cleaning the notice board this morning. The speedy spread of this story illustrates the present idleness of the financial district.

DIVIDENDS

Timken-Detroit Axle Co. declared a quarterly dividend of 20 cents on the common, payable April 1 to stock of record March 20, placing the stock on an 80-cent annual basis. Previously the company paid five cents extra and 10 cents regular each quarter.

New England Public Service Co. declared the following regular quarterly preferred dividends, payable April 15 to stock of record March 31: $1.75 per share on $7 dividend series; $1.75 per share on adjustment series; $1.50 per share on $6 dividend series and $1.50 per share on $6 convertible preferred stock.

Bankers Trust Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents, payable April 1 to stock of record March 11.

National City Bank, National City Co. and City Bank-Farmers Trust Co. declared the regular quarterly dividends, aggregating $1 on City Bank stock, payable April 1 to stock of record March 8.

New England Power Co., part of the New England Power Association, declared the regular quarterly preferred dividend of $1.50 per share, payable April 1 to stock of record March 10.

Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 87½ cents on convertible preferred stock, payable April 1 to stock of record March 20.

Mexican Petroleum Company declared a dividend of $20 a share from surplus on the common and regular quarterly dividend of $3 on the common, both payable April 21 to stock of record March 31. Regular quarterly dividend of $2 on the preferred was also declared, payable the same dates.

Celotex Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 75 cents on the common and $1.75 on the preferred, payable April 1 to stock of record March 15.

Chicago, North Shore & Milwaukee declared quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the prior lien stock, payable April 1 to stock of record March 15. No action was taken on the dividend on the 6 per cen tpreferred.

Lehigh Valley Railroad declared the regular quarterly dividends of 87½ cents on the common and $1.75 on the preferred, payable April 1 to stock of record March 15.

Washington Oil Company declared a dividend of 75 cents, payable March 20 to stock of record March 3.

General Printing Ink Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 62½ cents on the common, and $1.50 on the preferred, payable April 1 to stock of record March 17.

Mathieson Alkali declared the regular quarterly dividends of 50 cents on the common and $1.75 on the preferred, payable April 1 to stock of record March 14.

Auburn Auto Company declared the regular quarterly $1 cash and also the regular quarterly of 2 per cent in stock on the capital stock, payable April 1 to stock of record March 21.

American Express Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50, payable April 1 to stock of record March 14.

General Tire & Rubber Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 on the preferred, payable March 31 to stock of record March 20.

St. Louis, Rocky Mountain & Pacific Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 50 cents on the common and $1.25 on the preferred, payable March 31 to stock of record March 15.

Eastern Rolling Mills declares the regular quarterly dividend of 37½ cents on the common, payable April 1 to stock of record March 20.

Tidewater Associated Oil Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 on the preferred, payable April 1 to stock of record March 14.

McKeesport Tin Plate Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1, payable April 1 to stock of record March 15.

Texas & Pacific Railway declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.25 on the common, payable March 31 to stock of record March 15.

King Philip Mills declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 per share, payable April 1 to stock of record March 20.

New England Public Service Co. declared the usual quarterly dividend of 25 cents per share on common stock, and in addition, a stock dividend of 1¼ per centfi equivalent to 1-80th of a share, both payable March 31 to stock of record March 15.

Kennecott Copper Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.25, payable April 1 to stock of record March 14.

Missouri Pacific Railroad declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.25 on the preferred, payable April 1 to stock of record March 14.

International Shoe Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents on the common, payable April 1 to stock of record March 15.

Utah Copper Co declared the regular quqarterly dividend of $4. Nevada Consolidated Copper Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents. Both dividends are payable March 31 to stock of record March 14.

National Dairy Products Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividends of 50 cents on the common and $1.75 each on the preferred A and B stocks all payable April 1 to stock of record March 3. The regular quarterly dividend of 1 per cent in stock on the common, previously declared, also will be payable same dates.

American Cyanamid Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 40 cents each on Class A and Class B common, payable April 1 to stock of record March 15.

Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the common, payable March 31 to stock of record March 15.

Regular International Supernower Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable April 1 to stock of record March 18.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Alleghany 5s '44	102	102
Alleghany 5s '49	102⅛	101⅞
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	100½	100½
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	102½	102½
Am Beet Sugar 6s '35	78	77⅞
Am I G Chm 5s ct '49	103	103
Am Inter 5½s cv '49	95¼	95
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	75¼	75
Am Smelting 5s '47	101⅜	101¼
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	103½	103¾
Am T & T '60	102¼	102
Am T & T 4½s cv '39	160¾	159¾
Am T & T col 5s '46	103¼	103¼
Am T & T '65	101¾	101½
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	105¾	105¾
Am Type Founders 6s '40	104⅛	104⅛
Am WW&Elec 5s '34	100⅜	100½
Am Writing Paper 6s '47	80	79
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	92¼	92¼
Armour & Co 4½s '39	87⅞	87¾
Armour & Co 5½s '43	82½	81¾
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 sta	90¼	90¼
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	93¼	93⅛
Atch T&SF 4½s	136	136
Atlanta Knox & C 4s	91½	91½
Atl & Danv 1st 4s '48	58½	58¼
Atl Gulf & Wi col 5s '59	77	76¾
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	101⅛	100⅞
B&O 1st 4s '48	92⅝	92⅜
B&O 4s PLE¾WV div '41	93	93
B&O cv 4½s '33	99½	99⅜
B&O rfg 5s '95	101¾	101¾
B&O rfg 6s '95	109½	109½
Bangor & Aroos 4s '51	87	86⅞
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	104¾	104⅞
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	101⅛	101⅛
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	103	103
Boston & Me 5s '67	97⅞	97⅜
Broadway con	38⅛	38⅛
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	97⅝	97½
Buff R & P 4½s '57	92½	92⅜
Cal Pet 5½s '38	99⅝	99½
Camaguey Sugar 1st 7s '42	58	58
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	93⅞	93⅞
Can Nat Ry 5s	101⅝	101½
Can Pacific sf 7s '40	110	110
Can Pacific deb 4s	83⅞	83¾
Can Pacific 5s '44 ct	101⅜	101⅜
Cen of Ga 5s C '59	99½	99½
Cen of Ga rfg 5½s '59	104	104
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	92¼	92
Certainteed 5½s rcts '48	54¾	54¾
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	100	100
Ches & O cv 4½s '30	95¼	95
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	98½	98½
Ches & O 4½s B	95	94⅝
Chi & Alton Ry 3s '50	65½	65½
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	73¼	73¼
Chi Gt West 4s '59	65¾	65½
Chi Ind & L gen 5s '66	100½	100½
Chi Ind & L gen 6s '66	106½	106⅜
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	72½	72
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	92½	92¼
Chi Nw 4¾s '87	99¾	99⅝
Chi & Nw gen 5s '87	108	108
Chi & Nw rfg 5s 2037	105⅛	105⅛
Chi & Nw 7s '30	100⅜	100⅜
Chi Railway 5s '27	90½	90½
Chi RI&P gen 4s '88	89	89
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	97	97
Chi RI&J 4½s '52	94	93¾
Chi Un Sta 5s B '63	104½	104½
Chi Un Sta 6½s C '63	115	115
Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62	87⅝	87⅝
Chile Copper 5s '47	95½	95¼
Clev CC&StL gen 4s '93	88	88
Clev CC&StL 6s C '41	103½	103½
Colum Gas & E 5s '52 May	100	99¾
Commercial Credit 5½s '35	97¼	97
Commercial Credit 6s '34	99	99
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	88½	88
Com Inv Trust 6s '48	93¾	93½
Con Gas 5½s '45	105½	105½
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	102¾	102⅜
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42	98½	98¼
Cuba Cane Sug deb 7s '30	41	41
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30	40½	40½
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	80	80
Cuba R Rrfg 7½s '36	96	95⅞
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	100	100
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	101	101
Cuyamel Fruit 6s '40	104	103¾
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	92¾	92¾
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	104	103¾
Del & Hudson 7s '30	100⅜	100⅜
Den & R G Wn 5s '55	96½	96
Detroit Ed 5s '49	103¼	103
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	105½	105½
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	94	94
Dold Packing 6s '42	67½	67½
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	99½	98⅜
Edith Rock 6½s	100¾	100¾
Erie 5s '67	94¾	94⅛
Erie 1st con 7s '30	101	101
Erie gen lien	81	81
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42 sta	95	95
Fed Lt & Trac 5s 1st 6s '42	101	101
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	86	86
Fla East Coast 4½s '59	84½	84½
Fla East Coast 5s '74	65⅛	55½
Fla Cen Penn 5s	98	98
Gen Cable 5½s '47	100⅞	100⅞
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	103	102⅞
Gen Pub Serv 5½s '39	96⅞	96⅞
Gen Invest 5s	83½	83½
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	106¼	106¼
Goodyear 5s '57	92½	92¼
Gotham S Hos 5s rcts	93	93
Gould Coupler 6s '40	37	37
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	104⅝	104⅝
Great Northern 4½s '61	95¼	95¼
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	96⅜	96⅜
Great Northern 5s '73 C	104	104
Great Northern 7s '36 A	100⅜	110½
Hoe & Co 6½s '34	86	86
Hudson Coal 5s '62	72	71¾
Hud & Man adj 5s 57	78½	77½
Humble Oil 5s '37	100⅝	100⅝
Humble Oil 5½s '32	102	102
Ill Bel Tel rfg 5s '56	103¾	103¾
Ill Cen 4s '52	89⅝	89⅝
Ill Cen rfg 5s '55	104⅜	104⅜
Ind Limestone 6s '46	69	69
Inland Steel 4½s '78	93	93
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	97½	97½
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	65¼	65
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	65¼	65¼
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	88½	88½
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	95	94⅝
Int & Gt Nor 5s '56	92	92
Int & Gt Nor 6s '62	105¼	105¼
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	88	88
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	85¼	85
Int Paper 6s '55	87⅝	87⅝
Int Rys Cen Am 6½s '47	97	97
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '39	90¼	90⅜
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv 39	119⅝	119
Int Tel & Tel 5s	96⅝	96½
Kan City Pow & Lt 5s '52	104	104
Kan City So 3s '50	76¾	76¾
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	105	105
Keith 6s '46	84	84
Kentucky Cen 4s '87	88⅞	88⅞
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	102	101⅞
L'Autaro 6s '54	81½	81
Lehigh Val con 4s 2003	88	87¾
Long Island N S 5s '32	99⅞	99⅞
L&N 4½s R Co 3 2003	96½	96
L&N 7s '30	100⅜	100⅜
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	85	85
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	58½	58½
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	92½	92½
Met Edison rfg 5s '53	102½	102½
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	100⅜	100⅜
Mil El Ry & Lt 4½s '31	99⅝	99⅝
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	99	99
Mil St P & SSM 4s '38	89	89
Mln St P & SSM 5½s '49	83	83
Mln St P & SSM 6½s '31	100⅛	100⅛
Mo K & T pl 4s B '62	86	86
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	75¼	75
Mo Pac 5s F '77	99½	99½
Mo Pac 5s G '75	99½	99½
Mo Pac 5*s '49	110	109⅞
Montana Power rfg 5s '37	101¼	101¼
Montana Power 5s A '62	99½	99½
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	81	81
Morris & Essex 3½s 2000	103⅜	103⅜
Morris & Essex 4½s	96⅜	96⅛
Murray Body 6*s '34	96⅛	96⅜
Namm Sons 6s	98	97
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	99¼	99¼
Newark Gas 5s	103	103
NET & T 5s '52	103¾	103¾
N O T & M 4½s rcts '56	92½	92½
NYC&HR deb 4½s '54	97⅞	97⅞
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	98¼	98
NYC&HR rfg &im 5s 2013	105⅛	105½
NYC L Shou con 3½s '98	78	76
N Y Chi & St L deb 4s '31	99½	99½
N Y Chi & StL 4½s '78	95	94⅞
N Y Chi & St L 6s A '31	101⅜	101¼
N Y Chi & St L 6s '32	102¼	102¼
N Y Edison rfg 6½s '41	112¾	112¾
NY NH&H deb 4s '57	78	77¼
NY NH&H 4½s '67	92¼	91⅝
NY NH&H cit 6s '40	106	106
NY State Ry con 4½s '62	22	22
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	107⅜	107¼
NY Westchester & B 4½s '46	89⅛	89⅛
Norf & W con 4s '96	92	91¾
Nor Am Ed 5s '57	102	101¾
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	101½	101¼
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	61	60
Nor Pac pr in 4s '97	90	88⅞
Nor Pac 4s C 2047	103⅝	103⅝
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	113	112½
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	101⅛	101⅛
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	104⅞	104⅞
Ohio Riv Edi 6s '48	106½	106½
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	89⅜	89⅜
Otis Steel 6s '41	101⅛	101½
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	101½	101½
Pac of Mo 4½s '38	95½	95½
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	102½	102½
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	94¾	94¾
Pan-Am Pet & T 7s '30	104¾	104¾
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	101	101
Parmelee Trans 6s '44	85	85
Penn R R gtd 4s '31	99¼	99¼
Penn R R 4½s '63	98⅜	98⅜
Penn R R con 4½s '60	101½	101½
Penn R R gen 4½s '65	98¾	98½
Penn R R gen 5s '68	106⅞	106¾
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	109	108¾
Penn R R col 7s '30	100	100
Peo Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	101¾	101¾
Peoria Pekin Ry 6½s '74	103½	103½
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	92	91¾
Phil Co 5s '67	98½	97⅞
Phil & Read C & I 6s '49	97¼	97¼
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	104	104
Pitts C C&St L 5s A '70	98¾	98¾
Pitts & W Va 4½s B	94	94
Port Elec Pw 6s '47	98¼	98¼
Port Gen Elec 5s '35	100⅝	100⅝
Portland Railway 5s '30	99½	99½
Pitts Va Charl 4s	92¾	92¾
Port Ry Lt & P 7½s '46	105⅞	105⅞
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	93½	93½
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	89	89
Pub Svc E & G 4½s '67	97	97
Pub Svc P & G 5s '70	96	96
Punta Alegre Sug 7s '37	51	51
Pure Oil 5½s '37	100	99¾
Purity Baking 5s '48	96½	96½
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	96	96
Remington Rand '47	97	96¾
Reave Ir & Br 6s	103⅜	103⅜
St L & S F 4s A '50	89¼	88¾
St L & S F 4½s '78	90½	90¼
St L & S F 5s B '50	101⅜	101⅜
St L S W con 4s '32	98⅛	98¼
St L S W 1st 5s '52	97⅛	97¼
St P & K C S L 4½s '41	95¼	95¼
Seabd A L gold 4s st '50	69¼	69¼
Seabd A L rfg 4s '59	53⅛	53⅛
Seabd A L con 6s '45	73	73
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	66¼	66¼
Shell Pipe 5s '52	93½	93½
Shubert Theater 6s '42	45	45
Shell Union 5s '47	95	94½
Shell Un 5s ct ww	98¾	98⅛
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	96¾	96¾
Sinclair Cn O 6s '30 D	100¼	100⅛
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	100⅞	100⅛
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	102	101⅞
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	98⅛	98⅛
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	91½	91½
Smith A O 6½s '33	102½	102½
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	102⅛	102⅛
So Colo Pow 6s '47	103	102½
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	92	91½
So Pacific 4½s '69 ww	97¾	97⅝
So Pacific S F Ter 4s '50	91	91
So Pacific Oregon A 4½s '7	96¾	96¾
So Ry gen 4s '56	89½	89½
So Ry con 5s '94	109	108⅝
So Ry gen 6s '56	116⅜	116⅜
Stand Oil N 5s '46	102½	102⅜
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	95¾	95¾
Tenn Central 6s	98½	98½
Tenn Copper 6s B '44	100	100
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	106½	106¼
Ter RR Asso StL rfg 4s '53	88⅞	88⅝
Tex Corp 5s '44	101	100¾
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	101	100⅝
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	101	100⅝
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	100½	100½
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	50⅛	50⅛
Tol Trac Lt & P 5½s '30	100	100
Ulster & Del con 5s '28	79½	79½
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	93¾	93¾
Union Pacific 4½s '67	97	97
Union Pacific rfg 5s 2008	107	107
U RL St Louis 4s '34	70	70
U S Rubber 5s '47	86½	86
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	92⅛	92⅛
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	98⅛	98⅛
Utica Gas & Elec 5s '57	103	103
Va Ry 5s '62	104¼	104¼
Va Ry & Power 5s '34	103½	103½
Va & S'west con 5s '58	87	87
Wabash 4½s '78	92	91½
Wabash 1st 5s '39	101⅝	101⅝
Wabash 5s B '76	100	100
Wabash 2d 5s '39	100¼	100¼
Walworth 6s '45	90	90
Walworth 6½s '35 ww	100⅞	100⅞
Walworth 6½s xw	92⅛	92
Warner Quinn 6s '39	83½	83½
Warner 6s ww	98¾	98¾
West Shore 4s 2361	89	89
Western Electric 5s '44	102	101¾
Western Maryland 4s '52	81⅜	81⅜
Western Maryland 5½s '77	96⅞	96
Western Un 5s '51	101	101
Western Un col 5s '38	101	101
Western Un 6½s '36	109	109
Wheel & L Erie con 4s '49	89	89
Wheeling Stl 4½sB '51	88⅛	88¼
White Eagle Oil 5½s '37 ww	102½	102½
Willys-Ov'd 1st 6½s '33	99⅞	99⅞
Youngstown Sheet 5s	101¼	101⅛
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	100	100
Winch E Arms 7s '41	100¼	100¼
Wis Cen gen 4s '49	82	82

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Mar 5	Mar 4
3½s '47	99.26	99.27	99.26	99.27	99.24
1st 4¼s '47	101.2	101.4	101.2	101.4	101.00
4th 4¼s '38	101.12	101.15	101.12	101.14	101.11
4th 4¼s rg	101.10	101.10	101.10	101.10	
US 3¾s '43	99.25	99.25	99.25	99.25	99.23
US 3¾s '47	100	100	100	100	
US 3¾s '56	104.28	105.13	104.28	105.3	104.16
US 4s '54	107.22	107.30	107.22	107.22	107.30
US 4¼s '52	111.22	111.26	111.22	111.26	111.13

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

Adriatic El 7s '52	99	99	
Agr Mtg Bk 7s '47	81	81	
Akershus 5s '63	91½	91¼	
Alpine Mon Stl 7s '55	95¾	95¾	
Antioquia 1st 7s '57	74¾	74½	
Antioquia 2nd 7s '57	75	74¼	
Antioquia 7s A '45	76	76	
Antioquia 7s C '45	E6½	76½	
Antioquia 7s D '45	76	76	
Antioquia 7s D	75	74⅞	
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	97¾	97¾	
Argentine Gov 6s Oct. '59	97¾	97⅝	
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	97¾	97⅝	
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	97¾	97½	
Argentine Gov 6s Oct. '60	97½	97½	
Argentine Gov 6s Feb. '61	97⅞	97½	
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	97⅞	97¼	
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	97¾	97⅝	
Australia 4½s '57	82	81¾	
Australia 5s '55	88	87¾	
Australia 5s '57	88½	87½	
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	104⅜	104⅜	
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	93	93	
Belgium (King) 6s '55	102⅜	102⅜	
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	109⅜	109⅜	
Belgium (King) 7s '55	111¼	110¾	
Belgium (King) 7s '56	108	107¾	
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	115½	115¼	
Belgium (King) 8s '41	110¼	110¼	
Berlin 6½s '50	94½	94½	
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	91½	89⅞	
Berlin Elec 6s '59	88⅞	88¾	
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	89⅞	89⅞	
Bolivia 7s '58 ct	78	78	
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	79¾	78¼	
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	93¾	93	
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	104	103¾	
Brazil 6½s 26-27	77⅞	77⅞	
Brazil 6½s '27- 57	77⅞	77⅛	
Brazil (US) 8s '41	98¾	98½	
Bremen 7s '35 A	110⅜	110⅜	
Budapest (City) 6s '62	79½	79½	
Buenos Aires 6s Apr '60	84¾	84½	
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	98½	98⅜	
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	84¾	84½	
Can (Dom) 4½s '36	98¼	98¼	
Can (Dom) 5s '31	100⅛	100	
Can (Dom) 5½s '52	103½	103½	
Cauca Valley 7½s '46	89	89	
Chile (Bank) ct 6¾s '61	95¾	95¾	
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	90	87½	
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	90½	90¼	
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	90½	90¼	
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	90	90	
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	103¾	103¾	
Chilean Loan 7s	93⅞	93⅞	
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	93¾	93¾	
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	83½	83½	
Colombia (Rep) 6s Jan.	76⅛	76⅛	
Colombia (Rep) 6s 61 Oct.	74½	74	
Copenhagen (City) 5s '52	96¼	96⅛	
Copenhagen Tel 5s '54	94½	94½	
Cordoba (City) 7s '57	82	81½	
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	100¼	100	
Danish Mun 8s B '46	108⅞	108⅛	
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	91¾	91¾	
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	103⅜	103⅜	
Denmark (King) 6s '42	104¾	104¾	
Deutsche Bk 6s rcts '32	99	99	
Dominic (Rep) 5*s 1st '40	93½	93½	
Dominic E I 5½s Nov '53	102	101⅞	
Dutch E I 6s '47	101⅞	101¾	
Dutch E I sf 6s '62	101⅞	101¾	
Duke Pwr 6s	104	103½	
Esc Ry 6s '58	105½	105¼	
Fiat 7s '46 ex-war	92½	92½	
Finland 5*s '58	86¾	86¾	
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	95¼	95¼	
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	98	98	
Finnish B 6½s '54	103½	103½	
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	106⅝	106⅝	
French Nat SS 7s '49	103¾	103½	
French (Rep) 7s '49	116	115¾	
French (Rep) 7½s '41	121½	121½	
Germ 7s '49	107	107	
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	89⅜	89⅜	
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	84½	84	
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	84⅜	84	
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	95	95	
Germ Cen Agr 6½s '58	84⅜	83½	
Germ El Pow 6½s '50	92	92	
Germ G E 6s '48	94	94	
Germ G E 6½s '40 ex-war	98¾	98⅝	
Greek 6s '68	87	87	
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	96¼	96¼	
Hamburg 6s '46	95	95	
Hungary (Kng) 7½s '44	101½	101½	
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	94	94	
Italian Cred Cons 5s '63 ct	88	87½	
Italy (K ng) 7s '51	98¾	98⅞	
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	94½	94½	
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	99¾	99¾	
Jap (Imp Gov) 6½s '54	103½	103¼	
Jugoslavia 8s '57	79	79	
Krueger Toll 5s '59 ww	96	95⅞	
Leipzig (City) 7s rcts '47	98¼	98	
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	104	103⅞	
Mtge Mill Mch 7s '56	84½	84½	
Milan (City) 6½s '52	91	90¾	
Minas 6½s '58 ct	74	74	
New So Wales 5s '57	85⅝	85½	
New So Wales 5s '58	85⅝	85½	
Nord Rys 6½s '50	104¼	104¼	
Nor Germ Lloyd 6s '47	87¼	87¼	
Norway Bank 5s '67	98⅛	97⅝	
Norway (King) 5s '63	97⅛	97¼	
Norway (King) 5½s '65	101⅛	101	
Norway (King) 6s '43	103¼	103¼	
Norway (King) 6s '44	103¼	103	
Norway (King)

Fashions and Dressmaking

The Style Importance of Suits

By HELENE VOLKA

New York

ONE of the many interesting developments of the fashion field for the spring and summer seasons is that which restores the tailored suit to a position of high prestige. So great an importance has the tailored note assumed in the assembling of modes for the sunshine resorts, whether on the Riviera, in Florida, or in California, that its influence upon all subsequent movements, up to and including those for next autumn, is definitely forecast, already.

An indication of the present status of the suit in the managerial policy of department store and specialty shop may be seen in the restoration of the term suit for jacket styles, when executed in the colorful tweeds, or more subdued coverts and mannish worsteds, whereas last year it was classified as a jacket ensemble.

In the heavy sports silks, in linens and in cottons a jacket mode will also be known as a suit, unless, perchance, the jacket drops to coat length. Even this length, however, when interpreted in the woolens, will revert to the term suit.

Tuck-in Blouse

And to what does the suit owe this accession of interest? Largely to the rising waistline, which has restored the tuck-in blouse. Admitting that this line precludes its popularity with any save the slender, its freshness of appeal is additionally supported by its practicality. Combined with the further important element of undeniable smartness, the suit becomes practically invincible as an argument in behalf of economic purchasing interest to the younger women of America.

Apart from this detail, the tuck-in blouse may be found with a lower edge finish that makes possible its appearance as an overblouse, thus varying its usefulness. And with the frequent demonstration of clothes that may be ingeniously contrived for two, three, or even four "wearings," the versatility of a mere suit and its blouse brings with its widely approved revival a decidedly interesting spring presentation.

Fabric Trends

For the severe tailleur, coverts, chalk-stripe worsteds, finely checked tweeds, versions of the traditional shepherd's check, and, most discussed of all, the sharkskin suitings, may be set down as matters of importance to those in search of materials of style stability. Sharkskin is a mannish cloth with minute light threads showing in smooth relief on dark or medium grounds, and gives promise of a sweeping success, which may, however, be shared by various green, blue, gray, brown and hennacast coverts. There are, in addition, oxford diagonals and pepper and salt stripings both on the straight and on the diagonal; also a notable interest in plain-tone tweeds and basket weaves. The flannel suit in town-wear spring colors finds a place and submits a light navy belted jacket and flared or pleated skirt, worn with a polka dot blouse, as an early popular success.

So great an array of fabrics already prevails that one's individuality may be upheld by the mere effort to find one's color convictions and type of jacket-cut, in shops dependable for stocks of authentic styling within reasonable price ranges.

So much for the spring season, which, heretofore, and for several springs past, has brought forward a vigorous ensemble vogue, whereby the printed or plain silk frock has been allied with a plain or novel-weave woolen. It will take more than one suit season to actually dislodge this long accredited and serviceable ensemble, so that it will again appear in the shops, and again find a place in the well-balanced wardrobe. But for the youthful, in search of whatever of the new and interesting the style market may afford, the suit will offer an exceptionally attractive solution of practical style problems.

The Silk Suit

Discusison of the woolen suit invariably concludes with the statement, "And, of course, the silk suit is going to be very important this summer." To many this is good news. It presents the pleasing mental picture of smart tub blouses, and, if one desires, a tub suit also, perhaps of the eton jacket type. Especially is this true of the modish shantung silks which launder so easily; also, of the satin stripe crepes, the shirting cottons with their uncommonly smart stripe, check, block and dot designs. And when one learns that not only gingham blouses, but also gingham suits are to hold the very solid place they won for themselves last year at the Palm Beach and summer coast resorts, then does the planning of a cleverly contrived wardrobe begin with enthusiasm. A word must be added concerning the rise of navy and black pique suits, now having a cordial reception at the southern resorts.

It is not at first realized just what the economies are which loom up on the family horizon with the advent of silk suits that may be made at home; but the mere fact that tub silks of all descriptions, including those in plain-tone and innumerable small-pattern tailored designs, are already available for this purpose, sets one to work out problems of wardrobe organization in an orderly manner.

Fab

Eton Jacket Suit With Embroidered Georgette Tuck-in Blouse. In This Altogether Feminine Type of Jacket Suit, Designed by Henri Bendel for Wear at Southern Resorts, a Red-Checked Lustrous Crepe Is Used With Excellent Results. Both Sleeve and Skirt Show Interesting Treatments. The Demure Scarf-Collar Is a New Neckline Finish.

Details of the Mode

When examining the various contributing details of the suit mode, it is found that the belt and its placement have much to do with the general effect of both newness and smartness.

A pinched-in waistline is the mark of the best designing for the slender waist type. Pinch tucks, running all around the waistline, may determine the placement of a narrow harness-buckle leather belt. As such it may be closely matched to the cloth in color, or it may be contrasted thereto. With all the talk of slender waists and the high belt position, however, no one is deceived as to the necessity of showing many types of suit in order to achieve a genuine suit trend. Certainly the shops do not propose to limit the styling of suits, but have under way many remarkably adroit and skillfully designed jacket styles for the small woman, the large young woman and the mature type, all of whom must be accommodated outside the nipped-in jacket. Among these are the fingertip straight jacket, the box-jacket, also the almost three-quarter length which may be semifitted, or have a loose back with a belt front.

There is much prediction of the triumphant entry of navy blue in the suit field, for which light, bright navy shades may easily take precedence. Clear bright red and king's blue patent leather belts are scheduled for a popular run with the navy, black and oxford tailleur.

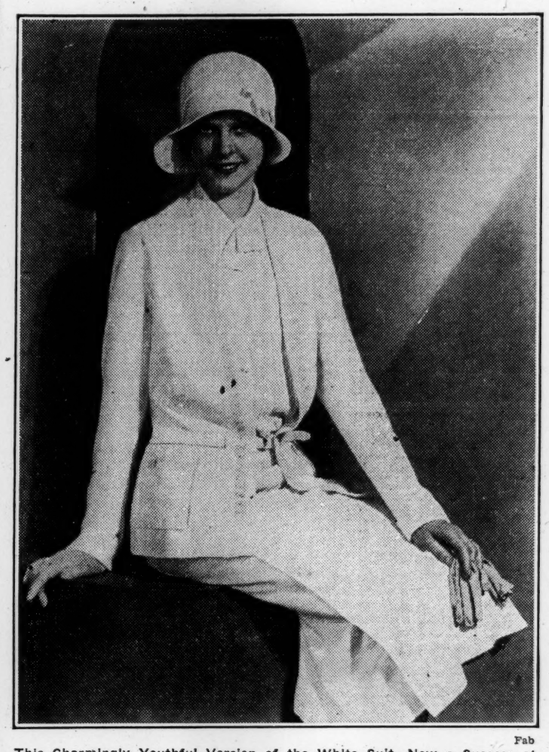
The revival of blouses brings back the white pique, handkerchief linen, and dull silk specialties. Each of these offers points of interest in types of neckline detail, including novel ties in great variety of both soft and severe expression.

The white satin and faille crepe blouses introduce necklines of tailored severity in applied bows or ends with good effect. Yokes and tucked fullness are features of distinction. Buttons and inlaid or worked buttonholes establish an unhackeneyed tailored note, which comes forward on high style authority as "style-right." Pastel satin crepe blouses are seen for the first time in many years in direct relation with the severe tailleur. Pale blue, a soft butter yellow, blossom pink and water green, all grayed-down shades, advance as leading items of the wardrobe destined to include a suit.

Should a preference for madras or pique be voiced, blouses of these materials reintroduce the ascot tie and similar mannish details. The black suit worn with a pink jersey or pique shirt, can adopt a narrow boyish necktie, sleeve links of mother of pearl, and a twin gardenia of black and pink. With this a panamalaque tricorne hat and wash gloves of a pink-beige cast, would complete a definitely practical and well-turned-out street costume for spring, that can do service well into the autumn months by a series of skillfully worked-out changes of blouse and minor accessories.

Dyed reptile and dark kidskin shoes in oxford or one strap designs are again to be in general usage, worn with sun-tan hose of many subtle casts.

Should one ask what are to be the colors of the tailored mode, the answer would indicate an exclusive preference for grays, soft in their darker tonalities and of a becoming pinkish cast in the lighter ranges. These grays are to rival the greatly approved leaf-green tweeds and the many bright navy shades, with each of which the matching shoe is the generally accepted conforming detail. Purses will also conform to either hat or shoe in color, and both gloves and jewelry reveal consideration of the ensemble theory, which is stronger than ever, yet more flexible in its application than heretofore. In other words, all the accessories declare a direct relationship to each other or the costume itself, but have abandoned the earlier theory of being exactly matched. In general, one axiom must be laid down for the tailored suit mode, in that it demands more careful consideration because of its essential simplicity.



Fab

This Charmingly Youthful Version of the White Suit, Now a Success at Palm Beach, Is an Original Version by Henri Bendel in White Flannel. Note the Inserted Bandings of White Wool Lace as an Innovation Also Suggesting the Possibilities of the Linen Suit With Drawn-Work Detail. A New Tie Distinguishes the White Silk Blouse, and the Hat Is of White Panama.

African Themes for American Prints

By ALIDA VREELAND

New York

IT IS a far cry from the costume of the Zanzibar native on the Dark Continent to the soft fluttering movements of a woman's summer gown. Yet a romantic chain of adventures has bound these two opposites so artistically together that the thousands of miles between the barbaric inspirational source and its civilized product seem scarcely to exist.

The four samples of silk sketched and the gowns silhouetted against them are among the artistic fruits of the endeavors of Miss Ethel Traphagen of the Traphagen School of Fashion, and her husband, William R. Leigh, the artist, to bring something new to Americans in the way of original design themes. After many thrilling months of study and travel they returned from the wild hinterland of Africa laden with countless articles pertinent to native households, costumes, chieftainship and ceremonials.

Under Miss Traphagen's supervision, her pupils worked out an enormous variety of designs inspired by the articles themselves or the decorative motifs found on them. Pictures of jungle life with all its strange vegetation and wild animals, as well as of the natives themselves, were drawn upon by the enthusiastic students as sources for new ideas in costume design for the American woman.

Exotic but Subdued

But to be practical and salable, this highly colorful and bizarre background—which might have led to the most flamboyant and audacious designs—had to be tempered down and refined to a point where the pattern would retain its interest and charm without being in bad taste or becoming tiresome to the wearer. So well did the designers succeed with this practical angle of their work that the patterns were ultimately transferred to crepe-de-chine by the C. K. Eagle Company, under the exotic title of Zanbarazar prints.

A number of gowns appropriate to the use of these prints have been designed by Marian Stehlik, the stylist. The two illustrated are hers. In them she cleverly sought by the use of simple lines to allow the lovely colors and fanciful figures in the textiles to speak for themselves. To achieve the most harmonious effect she resorted to lines which, though adhering to the established silhouette, eliminated fussy trimming and expressed the rhythm of the prints.

The dinner gown quite unobtrusively introduces a trouser skirt in the collection and is made up of the print called Kibanda, shown just above the figure. Suggesting a fan pattern, the motif is really developed from the native huts of certain African tribes. The colors, which unfortunately cannot be visualized through a black-and-white medium, are entrancingly combined, blending two shades of red, orange, yellow, green and gray against a white ground. Practically every pattern has been printed in several different color combinations so that every type of complexion may find in them a suitable background. And, strange as some of these combinations might sound in print, the form of the design and the balance in color arrangement over the silk surface achieve sophisticated and subtle color harmonies. The most conservative woman could not fail to respond to their charm.

Pattern Derivations

To the writer, one of the most attractive patterns, shown in the upper corner, was composed of the Yambu flowers. The colors included a red background with the delicate flower traced in yellow against leaves of dull blue and black. The floral centers were emerald-green. A darker combination in the same print used a midnight-blue background, the leaves being in two shades of green, with beige flowers and red centers.

The banana leaf or Gomba pattern shown below this was perhaps the most daring of all, employing yellow leaves against a blue-and-black ground. This print appeared to advantage in a smart bathing costume whose skirt could either be worn as such or as a rippling cape. Bands of blue and black were used as trimming and also as a border for the parasol in the same print.

Shela, the design in the lower corner out of which the youthful street frock is fashioned in the collection, found its inspiration in Shela ya Islam, meaning Muhammadan woman's veils. The pattern shown used a light and dark blue veil form separated by white with little orange darts between each square. This same pattern was also effective in children's dresses, making use of yellow and brown squares.

Another charming print bears the musical name of Banagiri, the name for the silver armlets worn by dusky chieftains. This original print boasts seven different colors, a light and dark coral, black, peach, green, blue and cream, white—the white representing the silver of the armlets.

Hair ornaments known as Kitana name another print developed in a very small pattern. One color version blends a black background with small green-stemmed red and yellow leaves. These have scalloped edges with little round yellow circles running through their centers.

All the charm of African skies and sounds is caught in Vingele or Camel Bells, a print embracing five shades of blue in a unique pattern. This is one of the most romantically expressive designs in the group. In it one seems to catch glimpses of all the changing moods of the tropical skies from midnight to noon, while camel caravans wend their leisurely way over shifting desert sands.

It is on such themes that Zanbarazar prints seem to dwell. In a way, they remind one of those Oriental rugs whose patterns abound in the history and legend of the nations where they are woven. For those who know their story, these silks are many times more interesting than for those who do not. Yet even without this knowledge one must respond to their obvious beauty.

Zanbarazar Prints Designed by Students of the Traphagen School of Fashion, and Printed on Crêpe-de-Chine by the C. K. Eagle Company. The Dresses Are by Marian Stehlik and Designed to Give Full Expression to the Prints.

Lengthening Skirts

THE skirt or frock of good material which is short for this season's mode is sometimes a problem. But there are a number of ways of achieving added length attractively. The material at one's disposal and the general cut of the skirt will influence the lengthening method chosen. Fortunately, trimming or contrasting material can, in many cases, be substituted where matching material is lacking.

A yoke is becoming to the tall, slender figure and aids in giving the new silhouette. It can be put on the top of either a plaited or a circular skirt. But matching material is desirable. The yoke may be cut round, pointed or with a scalloped edge. It is usually stitched close to the edge, with the edge of the yoke turned under.

Almost any style skirt or frock can be lengthened with a band of material at the bottom. It may be narrow or as deep as 8 or 10 inches. If not of matching material, it is more effective if the contrasting band is matched with collars, cuffs, a tie or sash. Sometimes it is attractive to inset the band of added material a few inches above the hem. This is especially true, if the band is of contrasting material, as it then appears to be a trimming or insertion especially planned for. Often bands of plain material are effective with figured goods. Thus a blue and white printed silk will be charming with a band or several insertions of plain white or blue to let the skirt down. Figured material let into plain crepe makes attractive trimming. Polka dotted bands, matched with collars and cuffs or pipings are especially good for the sports frock or ensemble. With wash frocks, organdie is frequently inset to give length to skirts and trim them as well.

The flounce is a very graceful way of letting down short skirts, and it emphasizes the new feminine trend in the mode, besides. Matching material is preferable, but sometimes material a shade darker or lighter is smart, if the flounce is matched with some trimming touch on the frock above it. The straight skirt is best adapted to a straight plaited flounce, knee depth being popular. Circular flounces are often curved up the back or up the left side. Skirts also may be lengthened with pleated frills, pleatings serving the purpose of covering seams or piecings necessary in using scraps of material.

If an uneven hemline is desired, especially in the afternoon frock of silk or sheer material, godets or gores will modernize and lengthen. A straight skirt may have these godets inserted about six inches apart. They may be cut pointed or curved at the lower edge and hang several inches below the original hem of the skirt. The effect is petal-like and either matching or contrasting material may be used. Silk and velvet are seen combined in this godet style. These gores may run up the skirt any height desired. It is wise, too, to match the godets of contresting material with other details of the frock to give a harmonious ensemble.

The Leather Outfit

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

EVERY woman knows that leather wears to the last shred, but quite a number are deterred from indulging in a leather outfit because they do not know how to keep it clean. Regular repeated visits to the dry cleaner's seem the only way, and this is too expensive for the woman with a modest purse.

It is by no means difficult to keep the leather outfit spick and span at home. An expensive leather coat deserves to be thoroughly brushed every day with a clothes brush to keep it free from dust. Some women use an ordinary clothes brush, others prefer a wire brush, but best of all is a rubber brush expressly made for this purpose, which is kept clean by soap and water, lasts indefinitely, and is guaranteed not to hurt the suede in any way, while it brings up the sheen miraculously.

Never attempt to clean suede leather coats with petrol or benzine. When the collar begins to look soiled and unattractive try rejuvenating it in this way. Take a knife that is sharp enough and carefully scrape the collar, taking great pains not to cut the leather. The nap will come off—often to the owner's alarm—but when the scraping is finished, take a piece of sandpaper, give the collar a good rubbing with this, and the nap will be restored.

The woman who drives her own car often finds her leather coat decorated with grease spots, generally in conspicuous places. Try this method of obliterating them. Lightly rub into the spot a little fuller's earth in a lightish shade, or prepared chalk or powdered pumice stone, or even suede-cleaner. Apply a warm iron to the spots and the grease will be raised into the chalk. Then brush the places very vigorously with the brush until the nap returns.

If the coat has become stained through lying on wet grass or through spilt liquid take some pastel crayons the shade of the coat. Rub the crayon into the stain, let it stand some time, and later brush off the surplus crayon. When the coat has faded in patches this is beyond home treatment and it should be returned to the maker, who will retint it like new.

Relining a Coat

AN ORDINARY cloth coat can be relined easily in from four to six hours by anyone who can sew and will follow these simple directions:

First: Rip out the old lining, press it and use it as a pattern for the new lining.

Second: Stitch and press the under-arm seams of the new lining. Do not stitch the shoulder seams.

Third: Place coat to be relined wrong side up upon a table, smooth it out and place the new lining in position upon it. Begin to baste at the nearest armhole, baste the new lining around each armhole up to the unclosed shoulder seams. Then baste the under-arm seam of the lining to the under-arm seam of the coat with strong, short stitches, easing the lining on, not stretching it. Stop about four inches from bottom of coat and baste across the back from under-arm seam to under-arm seam, keeping the line about four inches from bottom of coat.

Fourth: The shoulder seams are closed by sewing the back lining neatly over the front lining, directly over the coat shoulder seam. Then, beginning at the center back of the collar the lining is turned in and basted around the neck and down the fronts to the coat bottom. The lining at the bottom of the coat is turned up and hemmed. When the lining is neatly sewed to the coat all around, the sleeves are next attended to.

Fifth: To line the sleeves, turn them inside out, slip the new sleeve lining into place and baste it four inches from cuff and four inches from top, keeping the under-arm seams of coat sleeve and coat lining together in place. Turn edge of lining in around the armhole, sew it with strong, short stitches, and turn up lining at cuff, sew it to cloth of coat sleeve, and the coat is lined.

There will be no puckering of coat or lining if the lining is smoothly basted across the back of coat from arm-hole to arm-hole and again smoothly basted across the back four inches from bottom of coat. The lining at the bottom of the coat need not be caught to the coat, but instead may be finished with a hem.

Hat Stands for Service and Beauty

THE use of hat stands is to be commended, since they preserve the shape of brims and keep the hats new-looking much longer than do boxes or shelves.

One easily can construct at home hat stands quite as serviceable as those used by milliners, and which can be made very attractive.

Some kind of can or round box measuring not less than seven inches high and not less than four inches across, is required. Large-sized ice-cream cartons or oatmeal or other pasteboard boxes, or tin cans with covers, if of suitable size and shape, will answer the purpose. It is well to have a tight lid. A strip of paper pasted over the edge of a shallow pasteboard lid will prevent its slipping off with the removal of the hat. Whatever is used, it should be filled one-quarter full with sand; or a piece of heavy metal may be laid in the bottom, to prevent tipping over.

The top of the stand can be padded, then the entire stand covered with gay figured silk. Or the lower third may be covered with silk and the upper two-thirds and top with velvet, velveteen, or corduroy of an attractive color. The use of these latter materials will prevent the hat from slipping.

Skyscraper Panels

If the surface of the stand is perfectly smooth, as with tin or some kinds of pasteboard boxes, then a charming modernistic effect can be secured with paints of several colors. To illustrate:

Suppose one is using a tin can seven inches high. Cover it all over with yellow enamel, as near gold color as possible. When dry, take a pencil and measure panels down the sides for other colors. The easiest way is to lay a strip of paper around the can to get its circumference. Now fold this paper in two, then fold a second time and once again, thus creasing the paper into eight equal parts. The can is to have eight panels of equal width. Lay the paper around the can again, down near the bottom, and at the bottom indicate with a pencil mark each of the divisions. Now measure straight up the can with a ruler, and mark one panel to extend six inches from the bottom. Mark the next panel to ascend five inches, the next four inches, the next five inches, and the next six inches. The subsequent ones must be respectively five, four and five inches long, which will bring the series to the first panel marked out. Draw a line straight across the top of each panel. The top of the panels will resemble the steps of a stairway producing the skyscraper effect.

These panels are to be painted. Tube oil paints or any flat paints may be used. Enamel paints spread after being put on, so if they are used be careful about the edges. One way to avoid this spreading is to use a small brush and not come quite to the pencil line. Another way is to do only alternate panels the first time, and when dry, straighten any edges before filling in the rest of the panels. One may use a thin line of black or dark brown paint between enameled panels, which will cover any unevenness.

Let the two tallest panels be of vermilion, the two next tallest ones of lavender, which has been enriched by a bit of vermilion, and have the two lowest ones a light but bright green.

Enhanced by Lace

A hat stand, 10 inches high, which has just been made, is rendered still more ornamental by the use of paper lace. The curved lace edge was cut from a paper dolly and before the panels of the stand were painted, a five-inch length of this lace was glued on the two tallest panels, starting from the right-hand line, an inch below the top of the panel, and coming down a little to the left of the middle of the same panel at its bottom. A curved lace strip was also glued on each of the two shortest panels, starting at the right edge a little below the top of the panel, and coming down not quite to the left edge at the bottom. When the paints had been put on over it, this lace produced a lovely, embossed effect.

Every hat should have its own stand, each stand its own color scheme. When the closet door is opened, a row of such stands on a shelf looks very attractive indeed.

Cooler Clothes for Men

So much has been said and written about dress reform for men that is bizarre and ridiculous, a practical idea that has been successfully worked out might be deserving of notice. A traveler, recently returned from Europe, observed a new style that might well be adopted by the men of America who have been caused much discomfort by adhering to the custom of wearing heavy clothing in the summer.

Reference is made to the short linen coat for sport or general wear much in vogue the last summer. Most of these coats were a light blue in color and were worn with white linen knickers, white flannel trousers, or shorts. They were tailored in the same manner as an ordinary suit coat would be except the cloth, which was linen.

In America, this coat could be worn with white linen knickers, flannel trousers, or golf knickers and add much to comfort and convenience of the conventionally style bound American man. This might not be a radical change in this matter of dress reform but it seems like a step in the right direction.

Preventing Runs

Often women refrain from wearing sheer chiffon stockings because the tops of the stockings are not strong enough to hold the garters of the foundation garment. A run starts there at the least violent motion, and then the pair of stockings is rendered useless.

This may be prevented, however, by a little forethought. For the first method, cut squares of material from the heavier tops of old stockings of the same color. Sew these squares to the tops of the chiffon stockings. The second method is to cut the entire top from a stocking of heavier quality and apply it to the top of the chiffon stocking. In this way more protection is given to the thin silk top of the dainty stocking, and it may be worn with safety.

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The Listener Speaks

THE Westinghouse Salute was directed to the motion-picture industry when it was radiocast through the WJZ chain at 10 o'clock on Tuesday evening. As in earlier programs — but without the carefully worked-out unity of effect — Cesare Sodero's symphony orchestra and a large mixed chorus alternated with moments of spoken information and description.

Various impressive statements were made as to the thousands of miles of film turned out daily by this fourth in size of all American industries. The story became quite altruistic in tone, too, when it was pointed out that 85 per cent of all pictures were made in the United States, and that these pictures were carrying ideals of higher standards of life and living to all the world.

"Motion pictures are telling the story of America to the world," it was stated proudly—but as to whether this story is entirely true nothing was said. However that may be, the important point seemed to be that these glad tidings of a fuller life are going out to all parts of the globe—and that according to semiofficial statistics every foot of exported film results in at least a dollar's worth of foreign purchases of the American goods thus indirectly advertised.

Soon after the orchestra had made another of its musical comments in the form of part of the overture to "Orpheus in Hades," Will Hays made some remarks which were much more interesting.

He commented upon the remarkable speed with which the "movies" have become an important factor in modern existence—and the still greater rapidity with which the expensive and technically difficult change from silent to sound pictures, has been made within the past two years. It is now more than ever true, he said, that the most popular after dinner speech in America is "Let's go to the movies."

Two different WJZ chain programs "poured oil upon the troubled ether waves" on Tuesday. At 8 o'clock Vincent Lopez assisted in a recommendation of Pure Oil Company products—beginning with "How Am I to Know?" and ending with "I May Be Wrong." At 9:30 Harold Sanford and some soloists lent the weight of some more good popular music to a warm indorsement of Sunoco gas and lubricants. The latter program is unique in its manner of connecting up the different musical numbers. This is done by quite amusing announcements in verse.

D. M.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:20 p. m.—WEEI String Ensemble; news.
6:30 NBC, American Home Banquet; Hugh d'Arcy, Queen Dido, Lucy Larcom.
7:00 Big Brother Club.
7:25 "Cap'n Bailey and Widder Dyer."
7:30 Massachusetts Wharf Coal program.
8:00 Joyce Bros. program.
8:30 NBC, Mobiloil Concert: Wilfred Glenn, bass; orchestra direction of Nathaniel Shilkret.
9:00 NBC, Halsey Stuart Program: "How the State Seeks to Protect the Investor," Robert C. Clark; Chicago Little Symphony Orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Palmolive Hour: Olive Palmer, soprano; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Paul Oliver, tenor; Revelers; orchestra.
10:30 NBC, "Taxation Without Vexation," Robert H. Lucas.
10:45 "The Two Troupers."
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 NBC, Howard Phillips' Manger Orchestra.
11:30 NBC, Leo Reisman's Central Park Casino Orchestra.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:30 p. m.—Statler Organ.
5:45 Safety Crusaders.
5:59 Temperature; weather; agricultural markets; Chimes.
6:20 Sport Digest.
6:30 "Singing the Blues."
6:45 NBC, Literary Digest period.
7:00 NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Leopold Morse Birthday Serenaders.
7:30 IGA Home Towners.
8:00 NBC, Yeast Foamers: Chauncey R. Parsons, tenor; Lee Sims, pianist; orchestra.
8:30 NBC, Sylvania Foresters: Male quartet; orchestra.
9:00 Ranny Weeks' Red Cross Aristocrats.
9:30 The Pioneers.
10:00 Mason and Hamlin Concert: Dorothy George, mezzo soprano; Alfred De Voto, pianist.
10:30 Time; Statler Orchestra.
11:00 NBC, Longines time; weather.
11:03 Sport Digest; temperature.
11:09 Estey Organ, Arthur Clifton.
11:30 Motorists' Guide.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:45 East Boston Coal Budgeteers.
6:00 The Champions' Orchestra.
6:15 Majestic Minute Men.
6:30 Scott Dinner Orchestra; Oracle.
6:45 Tastyeast Jesters.
7:00 Time; news; weather.
7:10 Howard Fashion Plates.
7:20 Song Man.
7:30 WNAC Players: "The Wedding Present."
8:00 CBS, Wheaties Quartet; Gold Medal Trio.
8:30 CBS, Forty Fathom Trawlers' sketch.
9:00 Gentles' Homlykers Orchestra.
9:30 Soloists and orchestra.
10:00 CBS, Philco Hour.
10:30 CBS, Grand Opera Concert.
10:45 Time; news.
11:00 Hank Simmons' Show Boat: "Runaway Wife."
12:00 CBS, Jan Garber and his Hollywood Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:00 p. m.—Lynn Community program.
5:10 Tenor soloist and organ.
5:30 Norwegian trio.
6:00 Fishermen's program.
6:30 Tipsy and Buckley Ensemble.
6:45 WHDH Toreadors; time.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:00 a. m.—Studio music.
10:45 a. m.—NBC programs.
12:15 p. m.—NBC. Woman to Woman.
2:00 p. m.—Studio programs.

WBZA

8:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:20 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:45 a. m.—Studio programs.
1:00 p. m.—NBC Farm and Home Hour.
3:00 p. m.—Studio programs.

WNAC

8:00 a. m.—Studio music.
10:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:15 p. m.—King's Chapel.
1:00 p. m.—Studio music.
2:30 p. m.—CBS. American School of the Air: debate.
3:00 p. m.—Studio music.
4:00 p. m.—CBS, United States Navy Band.

Forthcoming Lectures on Christian Science

UNITED STATES

ALABAMA

Montgomery: Church Edifice, 8:15 p. m., March 11.

FLORIDA

Coconut Grove: Church Edifice, 8:15 p. m., March 14. Outside amplifiers used.

Hollywood: Hollywood Central School, 8:15 p. m., March 11.

Ocala: Church Edifice, 3 p. m., March 9.

South Jacksonville: Woman's Club, 8 p. m., March 13.

Tarpon Springs: High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., March 10.

GEORGIA

Savannah: Lawton Memorial, 8:30 p. m., March 13.

MASSACHUSETTS

Brockton: Pythian Temple, West Elm Street, 3:30 p. m., March 9.

NEW YORK

Baldwin: High School Auditorium, Pershing Boulevard, 8:30 p. m., March 13.

New York (Eighth Church): Church Auditorium, 103 East Seventy-seventh Street, 8 p. m., March 14.

New York (Tenth Church): Church Auditorium, 171 Macdougal Street, 3 p. m., March 9.

Utica: Church Edifice, Genesee Street and Avery Place, 8 p. m., March 10.

Yonkers (First and Second Churches): Philipsburgh Hall, 6 Hudson Street, 8 p. m., March 9.

NORTH CAROLINA

Weldon: High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., March 10.

PENNSYLVANIA

Butler: Church Edifice, 120 West Penn Street, 8:15 p. m., March 14.

Philadelphia (Sixth Church): Roosevelt Theater, 4739 Frankford Avenue, 3:30 p. m., March 9.

Wilkinsburg: Rowland Theater, 913 Wood Street, 3:15 p. m., March 9.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Greenville: Rivoli Theater, North Main Street, 8 p. m., March 14.

PLAN FOR HISTORICAL TABLETS IS APPROVED

Mayor James M. Curley has approved the proposed construction of seven memorial tablets to mark historical sites in the greater Boston area at an estimated cost of $300 apiece.

The sites to be marked are: Governor Hutchinson House at Gordon and Court Streets; Old Brattle Street Church; Paul Revere House in North End; Site of First Meeting House in Dorchester on Meeting House Hill; Governor Leverett House at Washington and Court Streets; Site of North Battery, 379 Commercial Street; Cambridge Street Church, corner of Cambridge and Lynde Streets.

WILLYS NOMINATION SENT TO SENATE

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Hoover March 4 sent to the Senate the nomination of John N. Willys, Toledo automobile manufacturer, as Ambassador to Poland, to succeed the late Alexander P. Moore.

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms to Let or a Post Wanted heading.

APARTMENTS

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GLASGOW—Lady seeks post, experience in housekeeping, secretarial work, car-driving. "C. 2," c/o MISS GIBB, 71 West Nile Street.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SAN LEANDRO, CALIF.—Nearly new Spanish stucco duplex, each 3 rooms, bath; completely furnished; garage, yard; near schools, churches, transportation; $8,000; good income; owner leaving. 1715 High St., Oakland, Calif.

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EXCEPTIONAL business opportunity for refined woman seeking permanent position with splendid income; initiative, vision and real effort bring advancement; dignified plan of placing BOOK TRAILS in homes on commission basis. Send full qualifications to SHEPARD & LAWRENCE, Inc., 180 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

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TWO THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED sales executives, retiring from present business, desire to act as Chicago representatives for out-of-town manufacturer; will consider any line; also can furnish display room, warehouse space, shipping facilities if wanted. D-3, The Christian Science Monitor, 1058 McCormick Bldg., Chicago.

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BRIGHTON, 144 Strathmore Road — 5-room suite with breakfast nook heated, in a 2-family house.

N. Y. C., 15 East 48th St.—Delightful 2-room furnished modern apartment, suitable for 2 persons; refrigeration; double exposure; restaurant. Tel. Volunteer 0450. BLANEY.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment in private house; garden ground if desired; rent reasonable. M-44, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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"HOPE ACRES" Home in country near Boston for limited number of children with seeming mental and physical handicaps; competent person in charge with special experience in training children temporarily unable to fit into their home surroundings. B-80, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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505 5th Ave., New York City Vanderbilt 2607

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NEW HAVEN, CONN.—Secretary-stenographer, with some experience; good opportunity. E. D. LUTHER, Room 417, 42 Church St.

ATTENDANT wanted to care for lady needing some attention. Write for appointment. 11 Durland Street, Brighton, Mass.

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DAILY FEATURES

A Quotation for Today

NO man aspires to that which is entirely beyond his reach.

—COLTON

In Lighter Vein

A Familiar

Lounger: "Good evening."
Famous Author (coolly): "Good evening!"
Lounger: "You don't seem to know me. My name is Smith."
Famous Author: "Er—I have heard your name, but I do not remember your face."—*Jugend* (Munich).

Proof!

One of our younger novelists is engaged as English specialist at a school in an industrial area. Recently an employer was interviewing a boy who had just left this school. "Let me see," said he, "Mr. X., the writer, is a master at your old school, is he not?"
"Yes, sir," came the ready response, "that's him what learned me English."

—Lustige Kolner Zeitung, Cologne.

"Your eldest son is a bad lot."
"Yes, I always said he was the white sheep of the family."

The President

There is a story that while Mr. Taft, as chief justice, was walking to his office he was passed by a mother and her little daughter. The mother whispered to the child:
"That's Chief Justice Taft. Once he was the President."
Not long afterward the two chanced to meet the chief justice again. The little girl dropped her glove and Mr. Taft gallantly picked it up and handed it to her.
"Do you remember who that is?" the mother asked the child.
"Yes," she replied, after looking him over; "you used to be Mr. Coolidge."—*Stray Bits.*

Strange Bank

"That check I gave on our bank has come back," complained the wife to her husband. "What do you suppose they did that for?"
"No funds, I suppose."
"No funds! Why, they advertise that they have a half a million surplus."—*Portland Express.*

Cautious Youth

Youth: "Last night in my dreams I proposed to you, Miss Eva. What do you suppose that signifies?"
Eva (impatiently): "It shows that you have more gumption when asleep than you have when you're awake."—*Unidentified clipping.*

Brevities

Ohio State Journal: The 10-cent stores are just about the only ones that have held out against adopting the installment plan.

Ohio State Journal: The seemingly trifling things are the ones that try a man's greatness and we'd like to see Mussolini open a jar of olives.

Arkansas Gazette: Golf expert advises the discarding of all equipment in which the player lacks confidence. That would reduce many of us down to a bag and the bill for the current club dues.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Bird Puzzle:
Starling, catbird, blackbird, jay, cowbird.

A Word a Day

Indispensable

Here is a favorite word at spelling bees, and many a valiant speller has gone down to defeat in the effort to prove that it is "ible" instead of "able." Let us firmly implant this in memory by defining the word as "not able to be dispensed with, not able to be set aside, not able to be neglected, not able to be done without." That is indispensable which is absolutely necessary or requisite.
Our word has been formed by linking the Latin negative prefix *in* with our word dispensable, which latter is derived from the Latin *dispendere*, "to dispense, distribute, weigh out, spend." Here let it be observed that "to dispense" signifies "to give out," but "to dispense with" denotes "to withhold altogether, to do without."
In-dis-pen'-sa-ble is accented on the third syllable; sound each *i* as in *it*, *e* as in *end*, *a* as in *sofa*, *ble* as *b'l*.
"There is a right place for every man in which he is indispensable."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

Odds and Ends

Long Time Aloft

Jacques Corsin, a French commercial pilot, winner of an award from the Aero Club of France, has a record in the air of 6533 hours or 272 days and nights.

PERHAPS THIS WAY

Recently a number of Roman coins were uncovered on a golf course in Scotland.

Modern Apartment

An apartment house built largely of glass is planned for erection in New York City, no masonry being required either for walls or partitions, the latter being of an insulating material less than an inch thick.

Less Wheat

The world's wheat crop for 1929-30 is estimated at 3,390,000,000 bushels, a decrease of 535,000,000 bushels from the record production of the preceding year.

Natural Gas

A pipe line 431 miles long, and costing $22,000,000, will carry natural gas from the oil fields of Louisiana to St. Louis, Mo.

The Times

A file of The Times (London) from the year 1800 to the present time was recently acquired by the Institute of Moscow, Russia.

Cotton in Roads

Cotton is now being used as a fabric membrane in the construction of dirt highways.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

'Thoughtfulness'

London

IT WAS late one evening, and the motor-omnibus was nearing the end of its journey; its floor was littered with tickets, candy wrappings, chocolate papers, empty match boxes and various small cartons—a collection formed by thoughtless passengers during the day's journeys.
Two young boys, of about 12 years, in very ragged suits, entered and took their places, kicking some of the rubbish with their feet as they sat down. Then they took two large oranges from a torn paper bag.
The writer watched, interested to see what would happen.
The torn bag was carefully folded and put in a pocket; then they began to peel the oranges. As the peel was removed one of the boys paused with a large piece between his fingers. It would have been so simple just to throw it down! He looked at the floor for a moment and then proceeded to put the peel in his pocket, an example immediately followed by the other. Carefully each piece of peel was stored away as it was removed. Then the taller turned to his companion, and with a nod of his head to indicate the floor, smilingly said, "We needn't make it worse, eh, Tom?"
The writer was very impressed by the boy's attitude of consideration, and learnt the very helpful lesson, that no matter how bad a condition may seem to be, we need never "make it worse."

The Bus Samaritan

IT IS not down hill all the way down Pike's Peak; there are a number of steep climbs as the highway maneuvers its way down Colorado's famous mountain—and things looked gloomy for a party of motorists who, according to a contribution from Mrs. L. S. S. of Fort Worth, Tex., not only had run into a blinding snowstorm, but suffered a broken gasoline connection which stalled their car on a difficult grade. A new part was needed! Then along came a loaded sight-seeing bus; and notwithstanding the fact that he was already late on his schedule, the driver managed to push the disabled car all the way (except when the disabled car could coast in second gear) into Manitou, where repairs could be made.

The Children's Corner

When Winter Goes

IN BOSTON, especially on Boston Common, weather is like a piece of Scotch plaid. It never is gray for long or pink for long or anything for long, but criss-cross, helter-skelter, not to forget higgledy-piggledy.
This means that in the midst of winter you often have spring. In the midst of summer, you have autumn, in autumn you may have summer, and in spring you may have autumn, winter and summer, in quick succession.
To Roger P. Scroggins, this variety is as pleasing as a nut. Which makes Mr. Scroggins, squirrel though he may be, a simon-pure, eight-cylinders-in-line Bostonian with the name blown in the bottle.
Of all the tricks of Boston weather, Mr. Scroggins loves none better than the way in which winter goes and comes. In fact, Scroggins often says to Fib, the sparrow chieftain: "The only spring in Boston comes during the winter."
Let us follow Scroggins on a morning in early March, long before the calendar has told us that winter has gone.
He leaps out of bed with a song on his lips. When he looks out the window and sees a bright sky, deep blue in color, with some rose color in the east, all sharp and fine-cut, a song springs to his lips. Mrs. Scroggins in the kitchen hears the song. She calls cheerily that breakfast soon will be ready, and then starts singing. Breakfast is a festival, with jokes and good nature.
After breakfast, comes the small cane or stick, the tippet because the air is brisk, the new high hat. Mrs. Scroggins is commanded to leave the dishes and come for a walk. She does.
Arm in arm they start along the

Scroggins Leaped Out of Bed With a Song on His Lips.

frosty Common. Mr. Scroggins skips. Mrs. Scroggins says "Don't!" but smiles as she says it, so Scroggins skips again.
As they walk, the sun rises higher and the day grows warmer, but no less clear. They come to a group of pigeons, strutting and grunting. There is an air of gayety about the pigeons which one rarely sees among this kind of person. They come across Fib, fairly bursting with joy, partly due to a large crust of bread upon which he is working. They note with delight that people sit down on the benches and don't even read; just sit. Here they come upon some boys with marbles. Scroggins leaps into the air. Marbles! Has winter gone?
"I do believe that Araminta, the first robin, soon will be back," says Mr. Scroggins.
The frog pond is taking on almost a summery air. Not a sign of ice anywhere. On and on they walk, brightly, occasionally stopping to chat with friends. Everywhere, sparrows, pigeons and squirrels are stopping them and asking them if they don't think it is just like spring. Mr. and Mrs. S. declare that it is.
Down on Tremont Street, they find Florrie. She is staring solemnly at a large glass-faced object—B-a-r-o-m-e-t-e-r, it says.
"Spring!" shouts Scroggins. Mrs. Scroggins repeats the magic word.
Florrie stares at the barometer thing. Her winking eye winks.
"Well," she says, "enjoy it—because I understand it's to be cold with snow flurries tomorrow."
Whereat, the Scrogginses go home and wash the dishes.

Letter 'Q' Puzzle

The Letter "Q" Starts Some Very Queer Words. In This Picture There Are 15 Objects Whose Names Begin With the Letter "Q." It May Be Necessary for You to Refer to Your Dictionary to Find Some, but See How Many You Can Find Before Doing This.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1930 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

War vs. Human Nature

FROM the beginning of historic time, the world's story has largely been written in terms of conflict. War has gone hand in hand with political change, colonial expansion, and by a hideous paradox with religion itself, demanding recognition as an inevitable concomitant of human experience. The practice of warfare has persisted for so long that the tendency to resort to arms for the settlement of disputes has come to be regarded as so instinct in humanity that, with whatever solemn covenants men may bind themselves to the contrary, they will continue to go to war simply because they must periodically fight one another.

But an analysis of conflict itself and a brief survey of its history flatly contradict this assumption. Such analysis will show that armed force has been used for the settlement of disputes simply as the stagecoach was used for transportation before the age of steam: as the only means so far provided for the accomplishment of a specific end. It is apparent that, as legal and judicial methods have been brought to bear on the settlement of controversy, warfare among groups or individuals has proportionately ceased.

This is a truth which not even the most warminded can deny. What has become of wars between cities and families, once of common occurrence? What has become of trial by combat and of armed conflict as a public spectacle? Above all, what has become of the duel? Were not these and similar practices once regarded as integral parts of human nature, and as such destined to play an everlasting rôle in the lives of men?

These questions are pertinent; their answer involves a truth which removes the hope of enduring peace from the realm of the chimerical and bases it squarely on the proved tendencies and experiences of the human race. The use of weapons to settle private dispute has ceased to be a legitimate factor in human experience. It still needs to be dealt with as a problem, but the problem has become one of crime. Private combat is no longer the honored recourse of gentlemen. Once a supposed test of valor, during the last century it has been divested of its last shred of virtue; and the flamboyant talk about "honor," which so long upheld it, is today simply a joke. Trial by combat is a medieval grotesquery. Pistols and knives, or weapons of any sort wielded by angry men, are nowhere recognized as fit instruments for the dispensing of justice.

The reason for the general abolition of the use of arms in private controversy is that humanity, being intelligent, cannot be forever deceived into opposing its own best interests. The exercise of brutality for any cause whatever is absolutely contrary to the welfare of the human race. The irresistible tendency toward progress which has swept the duel, the public execution, and trial by combat out of mankind's ken is sweeping war into the same limbo of futile and obsolete atrocities.

For war is simply trial by combat on a colossal scale. It is the substitution of brutality for intelligence in the attempt to settle disputes, and such substitution cannot forever obtain. There is no essential difference between the conflict of individuals and that of nations, except in the degree of suffering involved. There is no power working to support the latter after having successfully done away with the former. As law courts have taken the place of the sword and pistol for the settlement of private quarrels, so a juster and more intelligent means than indiscriminate slaughter will be reached for the settlement of international controversy.

The will to fight is unmistakably diminishing among nations, as it has among individuals. The pessimistic wail that, because history repeats itself, war must forever recur, is a reversal of fact. It is an argument based on an unsound premise. The use of brute force to solve difficulties is unquestionably on its way out of human experience, and its ultimate extinction cannot be prevented. The joust and tourney have gone; trial by combat has gone; the duel has gone; war is going. For the very reason that history repeats itself, if for no other, armed conflict among nations is about to vanish from this earth.

The Northern Rail Merger

IT HAS taken exactly a decade under the Transportation Act, 1920, to bring about a railway merger of outstanding importance, for it was almost ten years to the day from the passage of the act permitting rail unifications to the announcement by the Interstate Commerce Commission granting authority for the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific Railways to unify their lines. The consolidation in question actually has been in process of consummation for nearly forty years, for the first petition was brought forward in the early 1890's, the second, in 1901, being overruled by the United States Supreme Court in the famous Northern Securities case.

The commission, in permitting the two companies to merge without their subsidiary, the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, is holding closely to its recently announced tentative merger plan. In fact, following the permission given the Baltimore & Ohio to acquire the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh, it becomes increasingly evident that any requested unifications which are in accord with its plan are likely to be allowed. In this respect, it appears that the commission takes its plan more seriously than it originally was believed would be the case.

Whether the northern lines will agree to the merger without the Burlington, which forms their eastern outlet from St. Paul to Chicago, is not clear, although there is reason to believe that their status would not be seriously affected if they were obliged to interchange traffic generally with four lines between these cities rather than concentrate on their own subsidiary.

But the merger is significant, not so much because of the lines involved and the attendant details, as because a matter of policy has been settled. Whether or not rail executives wholly concur in a general railway scrambling, it appears that the die has been cast and that the move will become general.

Much has been said about the economies to be effected through this and other mergers. Similarly, comment has been directed toward the status of executives and employees of merged roads. The Northern merger, if it eventuates, will act as a precedent in both respects, for it will be shown whether great economies will accrue, and whether, in turn, these will be passed along to the public in lower rates. Similarly, it will indicate what reductions in official and employee personnel will follow.

That competition in the Northwest will be reduced is apparent, but that rail facilities in that section are overbuilt is equally well known; hence, the result need not be regarded as inimical to the public interest.

"What Papers Have You?"

WE SHOULD like to take as our editorial text this afternoon that admirable cartoon by Wortman in a recent issue of the New York World. Here, with an expressive stroke of the pen, and an even more expressive turn of a phrase, the artist has epitomized an altogether too dominant trend in modern journalism.

Before we go on let us note these facts:

The naval conference is at the height of its negotiations in London;

Peasant revolutionists lead a successful revolt in Santo Domingo, and the rebel general captures the Presidency;

André Tardieu, returning to the Prime Ministry of France, is still piecing together his precarious Cabinet;

The firm of Hoover & Co. completes the first year of its administration, and 120,000,000 stockholders are appraising the dividends;

The United States issues a new interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine of far-reaching significance to world diplomacy;

A commission of League of Nations jurists is at work at Geneva, seeking to bring the Covenant into harmony with the Pact of Paris;

The Russian Government continues its assault upon religion, but lets down on its efforts to force collective farming on the peasants;

The drys are having their turn at the prohibition hearings in Washington;

The Council of Princes in India votes to seek as much independence as possible, but to continue their allegiance to Great Britain.

But let us not bother ourselves further with these trivial matters. A passer-by, as Wortman paints the scene, is pausing in front of her favorite "newsy" on Broadway:

"What papers have you?"

"I've got two wit' murders an' one wit' a nice divorce case."

Heredity or Ideas

ONE of Isaac Watts's hymns, written about 200 years ago, contains the famous verse,

> In works of labor, or of skill,
> I would be busy too,
> For Satan finds some mischief still
> For idle hands to do.

Thus the idea of overcoming evil tendencies through activity, mental or otherwise, is far from new. However, in this age, when the attempt is made so frequently to trace many moral disabilities or delinquencies to brain disease, or gland deficiencies, or heredity, or environment, or a hundred and one other alleged causes, it is refreshing to read, as one may in "The Devil's Workshop" in the winter number of the Century, that conduct really immediately springs from that highly important element, the active mental life of ideas.

The writer of the article is Dr. William Healy, a physician, psychologist and criminologist of repute, and the conclusion he has drawn from his observation and experience is, in effect, that there is no such thing as a law of heredity or a law of physical environment. Instead, criminal tendencies can all be traced to the operation of ideas in the consciousness involved, ideas which have themselves grown and expanded by being brooded over and dreamed about by the individual.

This brings us to the thought-life of offenders as it goes on in prisons, he writes in the course of the article, and he adds,

> I talked about this once with a notorious bank burglar and expert safe-blower. He gave the laconic statement, "What do you suppose we think of in all the time we have nothing to do?" And he outlined to me the sort of fantasy life that is most likely to go on in the minds of the incarcerated—figuring out why they were unsuccessful in previous affairs, planning how they could be more skillful in a future burglary, thinking how they might induct others into the same sort of life, having them first as assistants. Thus a vast amount of their inner mental life is taken up with ideas that have been strongly connected with their criminal activities.

What is the significance of all this? Simply that it is becoming authoritatively recognized that those intangible forces or influences which in the past have been accredited as causative agencies for so much evil are not responsible for it—in fact, that they do not even exist! Rather, it is a matter of ideas, ideas that can be controlled, for, as Dr. Healy puts it, "The bent twig can often be straightened."

Dr. Healy presents statistics to show that children from criminal parents, if they are taken in hand and properly educated, using that word in its right and highest meaning, can be developed into as fine citizens as any well-born children. And the influences of environment can be similarly overcome.

Dr. Healy has this to say regarding his general deductions:

> It may be old-fashioned to stress so strongly the thought-life—it formed practically all that the teachers and preachers of a generation ago dealt with when they discussed human conduct—but after twenty years of searching for all sorts of explanations of antisocial behavior (pathological, physiological, hereditary, economic and other environmental stresses, and what not) I see no escape. I am driven to believe that if we really desire to know motivations, if we want to understand the human individual in terms of why he does what he does, we are bound to pay more attention to the ideas that influence him.

Such a discussion, of course, hinges largely for its value upon what can be done to correct the condition. And the solution is obvious, for when it is acknowledged that the cause of crime is mental, the correction must also be mental. The most important matter, in Dr. Healy's opinion, is to prevent in every possible way the development of ideation that produces delinquency and crime, beginning the work at an early period before such thought-life becomes obsessional.

Baden-Powell—Hero of Peace

FEW men have done more for the youth of the world than has Robert Baden-Powell, new Lord of Gilwell, the founder of the Boy Scout movement and the Chief Scout of the World. Many great men have succeeded in influencing the conduct of their own nations through a lifetime of effort, but the Boy Scout movement, of which Lord Baden-Powell is founder and active leader, has exerted a peculiar influence for good upon the boyhood and young manhood of almost the entire world.

It is of especial significance, too, at this time, when the leaders of the nations are considering the possibility of world peace, that this former soldier of Britain, once best known as "the hero of Mafeking," has allied himself with those who believe peace among nations possible. As one who has known the horrors of war, no one is better qualified to lead the greatest army of youth in history toward the goal of peace.

It is the belief of Lord Baden-Powell that world peace can be enhanced by teaching boys of all nations that in reality they are brothers, deserving of an equal chance to lead useful and happy lives. To this ideal, through the world-wide Scouting program, he has pointed the eyes of many.

His farewell to the thousands of Scouts from seventy-three different lands who attended the World Scout Jamboree at Arrowe Park, Birkenhead, Eng., last summer, is still ringing in the hearts of those who heard it:

> From all corners of the earth you have journeyed to this great gathering of world fellowship and brotherhood. Today I send you out from Arrowe to all the world, each one of you my ambassador bearing my message of love and fellowship on the wings of sacrifice and service, to the ends of the earth. From now on the Scout symbol of peace is the Golden Arrow. Carry it fast and far so that all men may know the brotherhood of man.

They are indeed stirring words contained in the message of this man who has fired the hearts of boys with the ideal of brotherhood, service and peace. They point to a new epoch in history and the start of a new order upon whose roll of honor should be emblazoned as first legend the story of Robert Baden-Powell—hero of peace!

Daddy's Enjoying His Schooling

NO LONGER is it necessary for parents to view the scholastic opportunities of their children wistfully. At the Lincoln School, New York, it has been made possible for parents to enroll at night in the classes which their children attend by day.

The purpose of this experiment in adult education is clearly stated in the announcement sent to each parent at the beginning of the courses: "To promote family recreation and companionship through mutual interests shared by parents and children; to provide opportunities for individuals who want to find improved satisfaction through their hobbies and the use of their leisure time; to encourage friendliness and sociability among parents and teachers, and to bring new parents more closely in touch with the school."

Accompanying the announcement was a list of the proposed activities on which the parents were requested to check the subjects which interested them. The surest indication of the parents' interest showed in the response which came in answer to the 500 questionnaires. Eighty-five women, 75 per cent of whom were housewives, and sixty-five business and professional men enrolled immediately. Many others followed after they had investigated the innovation.

The activities include swimming, gymnastics, group games, dancing, music, play production, writing, drawing and painting, modeling in clay, industrial arts, cooking, electricity for housewives, photography, laboratory classes in the natural sciences, round-table discussions and reading groups.

One wonders how soon it will be before enthusiastic parents in many schools besides this enterprising one are agreeing with the little girl who said, "I'm so sorry vacation time is coming. School is so much fun!"

Editorial Notes

Those who believe that prohibition has forced the speakeasy on the United States in place of the saloon should not forget that before the Eighteenth Amendment there were plenty of illegally conducted back-alley bars known as "blind tigers," "blind pigs" and kitchen barrooms which were operated by moonshiners—predecessors of the bootleggers of today. Liquor does not wait on legal sanction, anyhow.

The report of the New England Research Council that food will be cheaper on the average in 1930 than in 1929 is welcome news to the household with a static income. A complementary report from some economic body that average earnings this year will be higher than last would be equally acceptable.

Clothes may not make the man, but they may make him inadmissible. Witness the edict of the Freeport (O.) Mayor, who stated that the town solons would be denied admission to the council sessions if they came "looking like hicks."

The world is not so much interested in the bigness or littleness of dreadnoughts as it is in taking all the dread out of them forever.

A sign of spring: Youngsters taking their first plunge in Boston's historic Frog Pond, situated on Boston Common.

And he who hesitates may also have heard a traffic officer's whistle.

Japan Faces Forward

M. T. G. Finds a New Confidence Pervading Dai Nippon

TOKYO

RETURNING to Japan after exactly eighteen months' absence, my first impression is one of an all-pervading optimism, of a new buoyancy, of a spirit of confidence and of high hope for the future. Here in the capital, especially, at the end of a long and costly, but resolute and determined, period of reconstruction which has made Tokyo into a new and splendid city, a restoration of public morale seems to have attended material rebuilding. There is a general disposition to face the future with serene assurance that prosperity will attend it, that present problems are on their way to a solution, and, above all, that only friendliness will characterize Japan's relations with her neighbors in and about the Pacific and with the world generally.

At the commencement of 1930 Japan definitely faces forward. It is true that internal politics have been somewhat turbulent during the year just closed, that the Government has not functioned altogether satisfactorily, and that there has been evident a tendency on the part of a few, from whom better was to be expected, to subordinate the general good to selfish aims.

* * *

To that extent Japanese internal problems have been not altogether unlike those of most other nations. No reason could be cited why they should be expected to be dissimilar. The large measure of popular government which Japan enjoys carries with it the difficulties and the uncertainties and the problems that popular government in its embryonic stage—and it has not yet emerged from this stage in Japan—carries with it everywhere. But that the rather trying political times of 1929 are over and that forthcoming governmental change will aid the Nation along its path of economic prosperity and world prestige appears certain.

Carefully compiled statistics leave, indeed, little or no room for doubt as to the country's economic stability or ground for apprehension that economic improvement will not continue. To study the situation a little is to find, somewhat to one's surprise, perhaps, that the bogy of "overpopulation" is little more than a shadow, even a chimera. Increased production, especially in agriculture, will clearly balance an increase in population, in Japan or anywhere else.

During the last decade, then, Japanese production has increased amazingly in some cases, notably that of the country's most important economic factor, silk. In ten years silk production has doubled in quantity and tripled in value, and the increase in each seems likely to continue. There has been an increase, too, in textile production generally. And in cereals, especially rice and wheat and sweet potatoes, the staples of the masses, production has mounted much faster than population.

* * *

Moreover, it has been demonstrated in repeated experiments that the introduction of more modern methods in agriculture will advance the yield of the soil in surprising and gratifying measure. In other words, the full possibilities of Japan as an agricultural country are not yet anywhere near to realization. For example, it is believed that modern methods can increase the Nation's supply of rice several hundred per cent.

It is clear, then, that the economic situation in Japan is by no means as serious as the rest of the world has been led to believe. In fact, many of those familiar with conditions declare that it is not serious at all; that, broadly speaking, Japan has no economic problem, and that she is not only well able to care, economically, for her own people now, but will continue to be able to do so indefinitely. To the casual observer conditions seem to bear out this contention. There is little or no evidence of poverty in Japan, either in the country or in the large cities. Not only that, but there is abroad in the land that indefinable buoyancy, intuitively recognized at once by the trained observer, which so often springs out of a reasonable degree of material well-being and content.

The problem of unemployment is far less acute than in most European countries, and there are nowhere to be noted any signs of destitution. In view of the setback of 1923, deflation periods, and acute differences with at least one of her neighbors, the present economic stability is all the more remarkable, quite as it is a distinct manifestation of the energy and determination of the Japanese people.

* * *

Stability of different kinds, especially economic, in Japan means more to the world at large, and especially to the Far East, than at first appears. It has sometimes been suggested, and there has seemed to be a good deal to support the suggestion, that an ever-increasing economic urge was forcing a radical, even an aggressive, foreign policy, and that that policy would be extended in ever-increasing degree until it should begin to partake of something of menace.

Certain attitudes of Japan appeared to strengthen this conclusion, but there is every reason to believe the premise itself was wrong, that the acute economic problem presupposed never existed, at least in any degree seriously to affect the Nation's foreign policy. And indeed, if there is any faith whatever to be placed in repeated assurances by Japanese leaders, nothing aggressive is intended toward anyone, least of all toward Japan's nearest neighbor in the Orient. The amicable settlement of the Tsinan controversy would appear to bear out these assurances, nor are there lacking other evidences of a conciliatory attitude toward China, in Manchuria and elsewhere.

Japan faces forward! Now that the gold embargo is removed, and the yen improved to approximately normal and stabilized, a firm foundation would appear to have been laid for a robust economic structure. The possibility of a depression due to the release for export of large sums of money stored in the Bank of Japan and elsewhere is discounted by financial leaders, and it may be that definite measures will be taken to prevent this. Outside this possibility the restoration to a gold standard cannot fail to have a beneficial effect in many ways and along many lines, and to strengthen public confidence generally. Whatever the faults of the present Government, this assuredly is an achievement greatly to its credit, enabling Japan as it does to hold up her head, financially speaking, among the nations of the world.

* * *

A contented and well-supplied person is apt to be a better neighbor and a more friendly one than a person who is confronted with many problems, and it is definitely so with a nation. Before its delegation started to the London conference, Japanese leaders gave to the world such assurances as had the ring of sincerity and good intent, that Japan regards the world with friendly eyes and will approve enthusiastically any agreements reached by the Western powers in respect of the reduction of naval establishments.

Why should the genuineness of Japan's attitude in this regard be questioned? The eyes of her leaders and the hopes of her people now turn definitely toward the future, toward a future of peace and good will to men and of consequent prosperity at home. There is sufficient of the latter at present to lend to the Nation a feeling of security which has *its distinct influence upon Japan's attitude toward the world. She is a reasonably contented neighbor* and she wishes well to all.

The ridiculous bogy of the "yellow peril," which never had any true foundation, has disappeared from the vision of men, and the world has at last come to understand that aggression toward anyone is the last thing which Japan desires, quite as it is the first thing which would destroy all that has been built up in these ten or a dozen years past. Economic factors alone, to say nothing of moral, resistlessly urge Japan into the attitude of a good and friendly neighbor. And it is in that spirit toward the world that she faces the future.

M. T. G.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread

A Daily Diary Since 1866

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I read an editorial in the Monitor of February 13, touching a diarist who had kept himself busy with "a line or two a day" for fifty-five years. This amounted to 20,075 days and a probable expenditure of 501,825 words.

I have been keeping a diary, even more copiously than "a line or two a day," ever since 1866 without a hiatus or break. If my reckoning is correct, there have been 23,376 days, and allowing thirty words per day, a minimum rate surely, I have written 701,280 words. I have all these diaries on hand with the exception of 1883. After thirty years of individual books, one for each year, I discovered what to me was a far better way, and that was to get a blank book containing at least 365 pages, and writing down an inch or two, and the next year writing beneath the year before, and thus continuing until the space is all utilized. This practice enables the diarist to keep in touch with the year or years before. The effect with me was to write into my memory the facts of life so indelibly that I can tell instantly where I was and what I was doing during any month of the past sixty-four years. Two years before the daily record I filled a blank book with neighborhood doings and national events. The second record in that book says, "Slavery Abolished." It referred to the passage of the Thirteenth Amendment by Congress in which a long-time struggle to pass it ensued in the House.

Unlike Pepys, I always mentioned the weather first, and at the end of the year made out a tabulation in which was set down the number of fair days, the number of cloudy ones, rainy, etc. This I did for many years, and came to the conclusion from my record that there are many times more fair days than what may be termed disagreeable ones. Weather may be "a dull topic," as the editorial suggests, yet it is the subject of more conversations than any other that can be named. On consultation of several of my diaries, I conclude that I used from fifty to sixty words each day on the average, and my reader may figure how many novels these words might have made had they been marshaled for such service.

GEORGE LORING WHITE.

Lewiston, Me.

Unity in the Americas

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In the Monitor of Dec. 28, 1929, I read with interest the special from your bureau at Washington entitled "Envoys Urge Unity of Speech for Americas." The statements made to the American Association of Teachers of Spanish by the Peruvian and Colombian Ministers, the Spanish Ambassador and others on the occasion are weighty and worthy of consideration by everyone interested in the development of closer and more lasting relationships between the peoples of North and South America. Certainly acquaintance with each other's language is necessary to comprehensive communication, to free interchange of ideas and to a thorough understanding of motives and viewpoints of life.

The communication begins, "Unity in the Americas will not be permanent until the Spanish—and English—speaking nations understand each other's languages"; then, "The residents of Central and South America who are ignorant of English and those from the North who do not understand Spanish, fail to express completely all that they feel," and again, "When Spanish shall be a commonly spoken language in the United States, and when English shall have been diffused in an identical manner among the republics in the center and south of the continent,"—"Peace and unity in the Americas will come when the English and Spanish languages become interchangeable," and so on. All very true as regards that portion of Central and South America speaking the Spanish language, but what about that half of the continent, the Republic of Brazil, whose 40,000,000 inhabitants speak the Portuguese language?

It is quite true that Spanish-speaking envoys were addressing the American Association of Teachers of Spanish, but when such comprehensive terms as "Unity in the Americas," "South America," "residents of Central and South America," "the Latin-American nations," "the Americas," "their neighbors of the South" are employed, why should not the Portuguese language be mentioned as well as Spanish? It would be quite easy to say Spanish and Portuguese languages; two words more, and Portuguese would not add much to the length of a speech or communication, but would include a half of a continent, express an indisputable fact of great significance and help to bring 40,000,000 more of amiable friends into the greatly desired "Unity of the Americas."

This is the third time recently that press notices of similar import have given occasion to call attention to the common mistake of referring to South America as being all Spanish; and each time the occasion has arisen in well-informed centers and groups of culture where the actual truth in such matters is supposed to be known.

H. C. TUCKER.

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Work Done, Not Age, the Standard

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The significance of the article, "Motor Official Considers Man's Work, Not Age," published in the Monitor of February 3, can be realized by only such as come in constant contact with the employment problem of today. Many men over fifty years of age lose their positions through unavoidable circumstances, and although their ability has become greater and so more valuable through their years of experience and faithful service, yet it is often very hard for them to make new connection because of their age.

C. F. Barth's views expressed in the article mentioned are just and broad, and show the result of deep thinking and observation. If each man were employed according to merit and ability, the older men would not be out of positions, and the younger men would learn by experience.

From my own observation, I find that it is not the amount of education a man has that counts so much as it is what he puts to practical use of this education. So Mr. Barth's views are very valuable. All I have said applies to woman also.

(MRS.) SOPHIE LUTZ.

Hollywood, Calif.

President Hoover and Prohibition

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The Monitor of January 16, under the subheading, "Hoover's Stand Undetermined," contains the following statement;

> That President Hoover is sincerely and earnestly devoted to the endeavor of enforcing the dry law there can be not the slightest doubt. Yet—as has been pointed out by Democratic drys—the President has never actually declared himself as regards prohibition as a national policy. Dry Republican adherents, such as Wesley L. Jones (R.) Senator from Washington, and Arthur Capper (R.), Senator from Kansas, express their confidence that "the President is as dry as I am," although admitting that there is not a word of direct attestation from the President himself that they can point to.

If President Hoover's statement, made in his speech at Elizabethton, Tenn., during his presidential campaign, that "the Eighteenth Amendment is for the protection of the American home, I wish it to succeed," does not prove that he is as dry as anyone can be, and that he favors the national policy of dryness as set out in the Eighteenth Amendment, what does it prove? It is a clear and concise statement of his position on the Eighteenth Amendment.

OLD TIMER.